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### VICTORY. INNINGS

MALAYA LOSE IN GALLANT STRUGGLE.

TO-DAY'S LUSTY HITTING.

Visiting Batsmen Roll Up Their Sleeves!

CHANGE OF TACTICS—AND 141 RUNS SCORED OFF HONG KONG.

Less than two hours' play to-day sufficed for Hong Kong to defeat Malaya by an innings and 25 runs in the concluding match of the triangular interport cricket tournament, with the local team occupying pride of place..

Malaya put up a gallant struggle and indulged in some lusty hitting. Tactics were changed, the former opening batsmen going in a little later. But they one and all rolled up their sleeves and gave Hong Kong plenty to do. Braddell and Whitley were seen in some hitting, but it was Captain Ford who won the honours of to-day by a sterling innings of 43 not out, in a total of 141 runs.

## BOWLING AND FIELDING DEFIED.

Bowling Analysis.

bowled 3 wides each.

the off stump—one wicket for 11

the leg side, while Jordan had 1.

understanding, being run out

Foster played out Dobbie's over

in which there was a boundary

dary bye, making Malaya's total

Two More Wickets Fall.

wickets had fallen in 30 minutes

for 19 runs. Jordan only had 1,

nice hit for 4 off Wales.

inning had lasted 40 minutes.

Blelloch made 10, all on

Richards .....27.3 3 83

| BOWLING AND  | FIELDING DEFIED.                  |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Malaya—1st Innings.  | Hong Kong-1st Innings.            |
| Lt. H. C. Harker-Taylor,   | A. W. Hayward, c Braddell, b      |
| l.b.w., b Dobbie 1   | 1                                 |
| J. W. Blelloch, c Dale, b Wales  | 8 W. Brace, c Lewis, b Richards   |
| R. L. L. Braddell, c Dale, b   | E. C. Fincher, c Taylor, b        |
|  | Richards                          |
| Capt. C. H. Congdon, c Hay-  | - A. W. Kamsay, b Ford            |
|  | T. E. Pearce, c Whitley, b        |
|  | 6 Lewis                           |
| N. J. A. Foster, c Sayer, b  | Lt. T. H. Dale, b Rix             |
|  | 5   G. R. Sayer, run out          |
|  | 9   Capt. A. G. Dobbie, c Foster, |
| Capt. F. O'N. Ford, l.b.w., b  | b Richards                        |
| Brace  | o   Lt. J. B. A. Hankey, c Whit-  |
| N. P. H. Whitley, c Wales, b   | ley, b Rix                        |
|  | 2   F. Goodwin, st. Jordan, b     |
| A. B. Jordan, c Dale, b Brace  | 0 Richards                        |
| R. B. Lewis, b Hankey  | 2 C. D. Wales, not out            |
| H. G. L. Richards, not out   | $\overline{0}$ Extras             |
| Extras   | 7   <del>_</del>                  |
| And the second s | Total                             |
| . Total 9  | Fall of wickets:—1 for 10         |
|  | 101 122, 0 101 202, 1 101 200, 0  |
| Fall of wickets:—1 for 20, 2 fo  |                                   |
| 24, 3 for 31, 4 for 37, 5 for 54,  | 6   2417 9 10r 245. 10 10r 264.   |

24, 3 for 31, 4 for 37, 5 for 54, 6 | 241, 9 for 245, 10 for 264. for 87, 7 for 89, 8 for 89, 9 for 91, 10 for 98. Bowling Analysis. 2 Ford

Hankey ..... 4.1 0 Malaya-2nd Innings. A. B. Jordan, l.b.w., b Wales J. W. Blelloch, c Wales, b Dobbie ..... Capt. C. H. Congdon, run out N. J. A. Foster, c Dale, b Brace Lt. H. C. Harker-Taylor, b Dobbie ..... R. L. L. Braddell, c Ramsay, 43 wickets down for 11 runs. Capt. F. O'N. Ford, not out... 24 | Congdon, of course, had not N. H. P. Whitley, b Hankey... H. G. L. Richards, b Hankey R. B. Lewis, run out ...... H. R. Rix, absent ......

Fall of wickets:—1 for 11, 2 for 11, 3 for 19, 4 for 32, 5 for 55, 6 for 67, 7 for 102, 8 for 118, 9 for 141.

Bowling Analysis. Dobbie ......12 5 23

Malaya changed tactics when going in to bat a second time at 10.30 this morning, facing an overnight deficit on the 1st innings of 166 runs.

Jordan was "promoted" to open the innings with Blelloch leaving the "more productive" batsmen to go in later when, as they hoped,

but Wales (left-handed, slow) got The sun beat down mercilessly

when play began and it was mere like August than the end of November

Caution was the batsmen's motto. They were so careful in the opening overs that they forebore to run the short singles for which Malaya has made a name in the present triangular interport. Early Disasters.

Blelloch did most of the scor- | Foster double figures: only a foot or so from Brace.

second wicket, disturbing Harker- sum and Wong Shiu-hung. the sting would have been taken out of the Hong Kong attack.

Taylor's stumps with one which village Militia have mobilised in kept low but came in when the batsman played outside it—four readiness to take over their own It was still a batsman's wicket wickets down for 32 runs in 45 protection should the garrison the market on Tuesday when the tain the number of casualties in the Law Courts end. Dobbie was in minutes. Harker-Taylor made 7 depart. his best mood when he opened the and Foster's score was 6 at this . \_ Chance for Pirates? attack from the Naval Yard end. stage. Foster's Contempt. the total 40 (in 50 minutes' bat- gone.

scored.

against Foster—after the visiting Kongmoon and the local magis- were current again, at par with skipper had hit him for 4-but trate, these officials are still func silver 20 cent pieces, generally the umpire shook his head. To tioning and it is doubtful if Mr. known as Canton subsidiary coin. show his contempt, Foster took Fung Pak-lau, the new Mayor, will Meanwhile, premium on Hong another 4 in the same over. come to take over in the present Kong banknotes is increasing. It

single through slips which was this stage Foster and Braddell Tung Tak Cargo Coolies Guild No tow-boats are going to Canwere shaping confidently and both has not provided any men for the ton as the faction in charge here Two wickets fell in the next drove Wales (along the carpet) transport service during the last is believed to be opposed to the over. Dobbie got Blelloch caught for singles which would have been few days. by Wales at point through the fours if the Hong Kong fielding heteman putting out his bat to had not been on its mettle.

## CANTON DAY BY DAY

A Declaration Of Independence.

CHALLENGE TO IRONSIDES.

Combined Forces To Make a Stand In South-West.

this case to a direct challenge to on Wednesday resume its attempt result was entirely satisfactory the Ironsides who, having won to agree on a draft Convention for The members turned out to the the H.K.C.C. ground; are given below. Canton, are now thinking of tak- the limitation of armaments. If number of 187 all told out of a

ling Kongmoon as well. West River. Further up the River, world disarmament will be con- evolution in a manner worthy of at Shiuhing, a concentration of vened next year. the Ironsides.

(instead of westward back to Kwangsi) to join hands with Major-General Chan Cheung-po, and to make a stand in the southwest of Kwangtung. Week-end reports follow:-

WAR PORTENDED.

Train Commandeered at Kongmoon.

Hostilities in the hinterland of Kongmoon are portended by feverish activities on the part of forces in that area, reports a foreigner who has just come down, but the indications point to a almost certain immunity for the city—a factor which is of con-

Kong trade. -173, 6 for 239, 7 for 239, 8 for evacuate the Kongmoon garrison convincing undertaking about dis- ness of Hong Kong. at a moment's notice as the armament could be drafted:

> Canton. On the Lookout.

main strength of two to three cal disarmament on land. 18 cover point) which Tam Pearce Yap districts with the 38th brig- Austen Chamberlain last Thurs- were: | would have beaten either batsman |

as they were both out of their 20 creases when they hesitated—two Mountain, on the lookout for the with no excuse for misunderstand-Ironsides. A second is at Pakkai, ing Great Britain's policy. The sang and Mr. Pun Ping-chung. the port of Kongmoon, where the Protocol has been buried as a third is at Kongmoon, and the means to peace and disarmament fourth at Ngau Wan, where the will be supported by intense Brileg-bye. Then followed a boun-Sunning Railway spans a river by tish sincerity.—British Wireless and Dr. W. T. Cheung. means of a steel ferry which Service. carries over the trains. Ngau Wan is a strategic point in the But Jordan was given out, leg- Kwangsi division's line of com-

before-wicket to Wales. Three munications. First Line of Defence. All units in outlying places will reparatory Disarmament Commission Withdraw, on the alarm being siven by military telephone from Litvinoff. Strict precautions were ling Wales for 4 and sending the which the Kwangsi local comman. 20 up after 35 minutes, the first which the Kwangsi local comman- ous police in plain clothes. were 10 runs having come in 20 min- der is making his first line of de- guarding the station, from which fence against intrusion by the the public were excluded except

Ironsides. Both Harker-Taylor and Foster Major-General Chan Cheungwere not afraid to step out to Wales, the Malaya skipper po continues to issue orders as (Foster) making the total 30 by a vice-commander of the division, The the commander-in-chief being away. The Ironsides have made Just when Malaya looked like gestures to him but he may re-

making a stand, Dobbie took his main loyal to Generals Li Chai-

Although the Canton Govern- The announcement was rescind- ed.—Reuter. Wales appealed for leg-before ment has dismissed the Mayor of ed on Wednesday, and banknotes The first boundary had given unsettled conditions. has gone up from 80 per cent. to

**PROTOCOL** BURIED.

New Hopes For Geneva.

POSITION TRANSFORMED.

Disarmament Conference This Week.

Rugby, Yesterday.

CLOUDY.

Observatory's Weather Forecast.

A strong anticyclone is central to the north of Corea. The typhoon appears to be 500 ly from fever also. miles east of Cashun travelling

Strong monsoon may be expected along the coast of China and fresh monsoon over the China Sea.

Forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

should Ironsides arrive from represent Russia. The "Observer" to-day remarks to Hong Kong at 3.30 after a very that Russian participation trans- enjoyable and useful day.

On the Lookout.

Only four companies, each forms next Wednesday's event Mr. E. Ralphs, Mr. Morris, Dr. about 100 strong, of the 13th into the first clear oportunity for W. M. Koch, and Mr. G. W. C. Congdon was the victim of mis- division are in the locality, the effective progress toward techni- Burnett, with Staff-Sergeant

neatly gathered. The return ade (another 1,000 men) at Hok-day when the subject of disarma- Y.M.C.A.—Mr. Chak and Mr. ment was debated in the House of Sz.To. Hong Kong steamboats go. The tactical mistake, but any effective and Mr. K. L. Shin.

> ARRIVAL OF RUSSIAN DELEGATION.

Geneva. Yesterday. The Russian delegation to the

Press men.—Reater.

MONEY AGAIN. Crisis in Kongmoon Passes Away:

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai: Kongmoon, Saturday. Paper money was refused on The situation remains quiet but venue bureaus of the Canton ment of dues.

Labourers have again been im- 8116 per cent, and the Customs

Ironsides there. Connection with Sainam, on the West River, and (Continued at foot of west ... with Shekki in Heungshan has the boutehed well in outside with Continues on Porce of the Continues of Continues of Continues on Porce of the Continues of Continues

FIRST AID.

Field Day Held At Stanley. MEMORIES OF PIONEERS.

Site Of The Barracks Of The 50th Regiment.

Yesterday the members of the Kongmoon is in the delta of the full international conference on very smart and went through their

six brigades will go southward represented at Geneva really de- where the 50th Regiment was stationed, was visited, having with-

1842. The members of the gade were pleased to see that little cemetery close by is still being well looked after by the authories. Between May and October, 1843, 24 per cent. of the troops died here from malarial fever, whilst in 1850, 136 men out of 568 comprising the garrison died, most-

It was very fitting that the younger generation should choose the ground of the early pioneers on which to practise first aid work—a Ba form of humanitarian work that commends itself to King and commoner alike. It is to be hoped, incidentally, that this site of the ancient barracks will always be preserved as the most fitting memo-22 siderable importance to Hong sire a draft Convention for the rial possible of those who gave limitation of armaments which their lives for the Empire no less Total ... 264

A train of eight coaches with shall state the principles and than those of our heroes who fell methods whereby such limitation all the time has been commandered by the 13th division, a unit within their grass with shall state the principles and than those of our heroes who fell methods whereby such limitation in the Great War. Fourteen years from now the centenary of the colony deered by the 13th division, a unit within their grasp. Will be celebrated when an in the Kwangsi army of General There was, however, a common official visit to the site of the old Li Chai-sum whose administra- reservation in the minds of all Barracks at Stanley would serve to tion has been overthrown by the those who worked in the Commis- keep ripe the memories of those Cantonese Ironsides. This train sion. As Russia was not a party who assisted in no mean measure is at Kongmoon station, ready to to the work it was clear that no to lay the foundation of the great-

The members of the St. John Kwangsi troops have made up This week, by contrast, M. Ambulance Brigade yesterday had their minds to give up the city Litvinov and M. Lunacharsky will tiffin daintily served by the Cafe Regent—at 1.30 p.m. and returned

Gilmour and Sergt. Crevatt of the from a smart return by Sayer (at thousand men being in the Sze | The statement made by Sir R.A.M.C. Other officers present

> One company is at Pig's Head Commons, has left the world Dr. Ip Kam-wa and Dr. K. K. Wong. Mongkok.-Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Ba King's College.-Mr. Leung Siu-Shaukiwan.--Mr. C. H. Blason

> > Indian.-Mr. M. A. Khan. St. Joseph's .- Mr. G. H. Cheung Kowloon.-Mr. G. Savage and Dr.

> > > DAM BURSTS.

WIDESPREAD HAVOC IN ALGERIA.

B. C. Wong,

CATASTROPHE AVERTED.

Paris, Yesterday. Heavy rains have caused widespread havoc in Algeria. A dam] burst west of Forgoud. An appalling catastrophe at Perregaux, which is situated below the dam, was narrowly averted through the presence of mind of an engineer who telephoned a warning enabling all the inhabitants to escape to the upper parts of their houses or to the neighbouring hilf.

So far it is impossible to ascer-Kwangsi 18th division headquar-ters, after seizing all local re-francs.

The conduit through which the apprehension is felt on account of Government, announced that river flows below the town of Mos-Singles by Foster and Brad- probable attacks by neighbouring notes of the Canton Central Bank tagelem burst. The low-lying dell, in an over off Dobbie, made pirates once the regulars have would not be accepted in pay- parts of the town are flooded. Twenty-eight persons were drown-

.The total output of the Administration's mines for the week ended ing, first by singles, then a pretty The 50 was signalled when the pressed into service by the milibank rate yesterday was 38.86 per November 12 amounted to 104,787 leg-glide off Dobble for 4 and a innings had lasted an hour. At tary as, owing to the crisis, the cent. to 85,299 tons.

> TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. The closing rate of the dollar.

### **FIGURES** TELL. WHAT

TRIANGULAR INTERPORT AVERAGES.

CRICKET FESTIVAL.

Captain Barrett at Head of Batting Lists.

po, who is in command of the Kwangsi troops in and around Lord Cecil as British represents Brigade left the Yaumati ferry en-

Kongmoon, has "declared his independence of Canton."

Such a declaration can mean Geneva, where the Preparatory anything, but it is tantamount in Commission on disarmament will this case to a distribution of the trianything of the triangular interport festival, which consisted of three matches on

Malaya had four innings, Shanghai and Hong Kong three each. such an agreement is reached a strength of 200 odd. They looked In Hong Kong's 2nd innings against Shanghai, only 7 wickets fell. Captain Barrett of Shanghai is top of the batting list, with an elder men. The result of the first aggregate of 159 runs and an average of 53.00. Two Hong Kong men six brigades of Kwangsi troops When the Commission held its has packed up without fighting last meeting in the Spring of this the Ironsides was a matter of the Ironsides to the Ironsides was a matter of the Brigade.

| A concentration of the Ironsides | When the Commission held its for congratulation on the part of the surgeons of the Brigade. | Shanghai, had 37.33. No other bateman had more than 100 all told, year Lord Cecil expressed the It is now predicted that these opinion that: "If the countries military barracks in the Colony, was top for Malaya, both in aggregate and average."

Brace also took the most wickets, namely, 13. His average stood the ravages of time since (for those who bowled in more than one innings) is also the best. Bri-| Isaacs did best for Hong Kong and Richards—excluding Rix (one the innings only)—is top of Malaya's trundlers.

HONG KONG (WON 2).

|  | No. of<br>Innings.    | Times<br>Not Out                               | Highest   | Agregate   | Average   |
|--|-----------------------|--|---|--|---|
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|  | Overs                 | Maidens  | Runs  | Wickets  | Average   |
| owling.  W. Brace Lt. J. B. A. Hankey Capt. A. G. Dobbie C. D. Wales F. Goodwin  | .54<br>.57            | 15   | 121<br>129<br>103<br>136<br>54                                | 13<br>11<br>7<br>6<br>0  | 9.30<br>11.72<br>14.71<br>22.66   |
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| atting.  | No. of<br>Innings.    | Times<br>Not Out                               | Highest   | Agregate   | Average   |
| Capt. E. I. M. Barrett L. F. Stokes H. WAllison D. W. Leach J. T. Hegarty T. L. Rawsthorne C. E. Ollerdessen J. A. Isaacs P. Madar J. A. Quayle E. G. Barnes   | 3<br>3<br>3<br>3<br>3 | 0<br>0<br>0<br>0<br>0<br>3                     | 146<br>49<br>42<br>21<br>28<br>9<br>10<br>12<br>18<br>5       | 159<br>112<br>70<br>49<br>40<br>24<br>28<br>17<br>16<br>8<br>2 | 58.00<br>87.88<br>28.88<br>16.88<br>18.83<br>8.00<br>7.66<br>5.66<br>5.33<br>2.66<br>2.00 |
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| J. A. Isaacs H. W. Allison C. E. Ollerdessen T. L. Rawsthorne D. W. Leach J. A. Quayle L. F. Stokes  | 53<br>47.4<br>1       | 14   | 125<br>84<br>129<br>115<br>86<br>0                            | 12<br>3<br>11<br>6<br>4<br>0                                   | 19.16<br>21.50  |
| MALAYA   | (LOS                  | Г 2).  | er en ere   |  | •   |
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ment had been given against him

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## COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

### "BOGUS" CLAIM GOLD. SAM'S UNCLE

**AUSTRIAN UNDERTAKINGS** AIDED.

MUNICIPAL LOAN.

Successful negotiations have duced" a creditor when he found At the invitation of the Governbeen concluded by the financial there were more assets than had ment of Australia, early next year representative of the City of seemed likely were made by the two scientists, Sir Arnold Theller thirty million dollar, twenty-five Court on Saturday. year six per cent. loan for the development of municipal under-bankruptcy was Lok Yuen-shing, stock. takings .- Reuter.

Block Exchange Activity. New York, Saturday, A wild outburst of bullish en- in house and land property. thusiasm towards the close of the In reply to questions, debtor nutrition. Stock Market lifted more than a stated that his share in the firm score of issues to new high levels.

So great was the volume of trading, which reached two and half million shares, that the tape machine was twenty minutes late recording the last quotation. German National Loan.

New York, Saturday, firm of building contractors in W. Seligmann and Company are which he stated he was only the shortly offering an issue of fifty million dollar bonds of the public of Peru, representing first series of issues totalling prietor of that firm and that. eighty million dollars to be known as the Peruvian National Loan. A Big Merger.

New York, Saturday, It is announced that the Directors of the Republic Iron and Steel ing land on which there were un-Company and the Trumbull Steel fulfilled building covenants. Company have voted in favour of a merger, the two concerns involving combined assets of approxi- Receiver (Mr. E. L. Agassiz) said mately \$200,000,000 (gold), subject that as an act of grace the Govto ratification by the respective shareholders.—Reuter's American Service.

## BRITISH INDUSTRY

PRACTICAL EFFORT TOWARDS IMPROVEMENT.

Rugby, Saturday. An important step has just been "creditor" for \$5,000 whom the about an improvement in industrial debtor had produced about the relations. Sir Alfred Mond, Lord same time that he heard about Aberconway, Lord Londonderry, the Government paying this sum. Sir Josiah Stamp and other leading In spite of the fact that \$5,000 industrialists have taken the initia- was the second largest amount Calves' tive by sending to Mr. Citrine, stated to be due, this amount had Mutton Secretary of the Trade Union Con- not figured in debtor's statement gress, a letter suggesting a confer- of affairs made up before the ence with trade union leaders to news of the Government grant, trial peace and the strengthening of pointed out the Official Re- Pig's Ch. JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, the competitive position of British ceiver, and subsequently, the debt

industry. The letter was discussed at a the "creditor" (who was meeting of the General Council of woman) not producing a promisthe Congress this week. It is sory note. understood that opinion was predominantly in favour of accepting the invitation and that it was de- debtor that the "debt" was an abcided to reply in this sense.

ed about a month ago when it was was a word of truth in it. stated that following the confer-Sir Alfred Mond made a remark- to you that the story was simply Sheep's Head & Feet. \* able speech, an effort would be concocted by you and the woman made by a group of progress indus- to prevent the assets going into trialists to bring about a represent the hands of your proper creditative joint conference. The pur- tors. pose of this, it was announced, would be to discuss the possibility of drafting a definite practical pro-gramme which could be put into to debtor's interests elsewhere operation immediately by those who in the course of which he stated

accepted it. It may be recalled that after sug- those disclosed, the second partgesting the need for an industrial ner in the firm was called and

league of peace, Sir Alfred Mond examined along similar lines outlined the programme of which after which the public examinathe outstanding point was that the tion was closed. term: "Masters and men" should be regarded as obsolete and that managers and men should be copartners and co-workers."-British Wireless Service.

## EXCHANGE.

NEW HIGH LEVEL IN NEW YORK.

New York, Saturday. Sterling has reached a new high hang, of 6, On Hing Terrace, is Garoupa level of \$4.88. The rise is attri- fixed for Tuesday, November 29 Gudgeon ..... Guaranty Trust Company of buted in banking circles to heavy at 10.80 when creditors will be Herrings dealings in transfer balances and New York Bankers:-The Irving other commercial requirements. of -Reuter's American Service.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

10. Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong. Authorized Capital ...\$10,000,000 Paid-up Capital ..... 5,000,000 1,200,000 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:-Melbourne San Francisco Batavia Seattle -Nagasaki -Bombay New York Semarang Calcutta Osaka. Singapore Canton ... Sourabaya Paris : Peking Taipeh Kobe Penang Kowloon Rangoon Tientsin Tokyo - Saigon London Manila Shanghai Correspondents in all principal cities

of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted Loans granted on approved securities. SAFE DEFORIT BOXES to let KAN TONG PO Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927.

## AGRICULTURE.

DISEASE PROBLEMS TO BE TACKLED.

Rugby, Saturday.

Bledisloe. Parliamentary

Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, leaves on a mission to South America on December 21. He will confer at Buenos Aires and Montevideo, on behalf of the British Government, with representa-

UNEXPECTED GRANT FROM tives of the Argentine and Uruguayan Governments concerning measures for the control of of the German Mineral Oil and animal diseases which those countries propose to adopt to remove the risk of transmitting foot and Allegations that he had "pro- mouth disease to England.

partner in the Hop Lee firm Sir Arnold Theiler is one of the which was an investment Com- most distinguished veterinary pany, having extensive dealings scientists in the British Empire. Dr. Orr's special subject is animal

The recent conference on imwas \$2,000. There were numer- perial agricultural research recommended the constitution of an ous other partners but, with the exception of one, they were all tion and it was also recommended now in Canton and had left no that the Bureau should be located at the Rowett Institute, Aberdeen, Debtor was examined as to his of which Dr. Orr is direcor.—Briconnection with the Wai Hing tish Wireless Service.

. Fry ...... #

" Kidneys ..... 猫

Fat or Lard .... 額

Heart ...... 学

Kidneys ...... 羊

No. 1..

" Loin ...... 猫

Sucking Pigs, to order. 31

, Sausages .....

Canton Fresh

OIL FROM COAL.

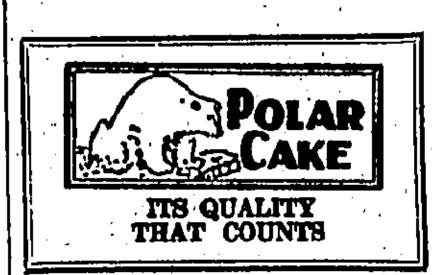
BIG EXPERIMENTS BY

GERMANY. Berlin, Saturday.

With an expenditure of from twenty-five pounds sterling, Germany would be able within next ten years to erect sufficient coal refining plant to produce two and a half million tons of motor fuel which she requires annually, declared Dr. Brueckmann, Director Coal Utilisation Company, lecturing at Berlin.

He said that the estimate was based on the latest developments duced" a creditor when he found At the invitation of the Govern- of the Bergin process for recovering oil from coal and the process was so advanced already as to make of beenied likely were made by the and Dr. Orr, will visit the Common- it possible to extract twelve cwt. of City Official Receiver against a debtor and Dr. Orr, will visit the Common- it possible to extract twelve cwt. of Vienna and the National City Official Receiver against a debtor wealth to consult with the Ausmotor fuel from a ton of coal. A Bank of New York for raising a in the course of the Bankruptcy tralian authorities on problems plant with an output of fifty thou-Court on Saturday.

Concerning diseases of cattle and sand tons could work with a net sheep and the scientific feeding of profit of about fifty marks a ton.—



## HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the phenomena being quite distinct. Nov. 26 to Dec. 2, 1927.

| DATE    | HIOH WATER        |     | LONER W                | (TER       |
|---------|-------------------|-----|------------------------|------------|
| Nov.    | Staudard<br>Times | Ht. | Standard<br>Times      | Ht         |
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| Tues 29 |                   | 4.3 | m 7 1                  | 4.5        |
| Wed. 30 | No inferior       | H.W | 1 -                    | 1.6        |
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| Fri. 2  | m 1 46<br>5 25a   | 6 9 | m 10. 9                | 1.9        |

## MARKET

## RETAIL

|          | ment, he had been sent to gaol.                                    |  | • •                        |          |
|----------|--|--|----------------------------|----------|
| ١        | Debtor stated that his assets                                      | Butcher Meat. Poultry.   |                            |          |
|          | consisted of undeveloped build-                                    |  |                            | _        |
|          | ing land on which there were un-                                   | Nov. 25, June, June,   | Nov. 25, June,             | Ju       |
| , 1      | fulfilled building covenants.                                      | 1927. 1918. 1914.  | 1927. 1918,                | 19       |
|          | Windfall of \$4,000.   | Cts. Cts. Cts.   | Cts. Cts.                  | C        |
| •        | To this compation the Official                                     | Beef Sirioin 中尾蛇 Ib. 28 24 12 Chicken  |                            | •        |
| •        | In this connection, the Official                                   | 98 98 12   | lb. 50 80°                 |          |
| •        | Receiver (Mr. E. L. Agassiz) said                                  |  | <b>" 45 28</b>             |          |
|          | that as an act of grace the Gov-                                   | The state of the s | " 50 <b>28</b>             | 1        |
| •        | ernment had paid from \$3,000 to                                   | The state of the Duck  | ,, 40 22                   |          |
| L        | \$4,000 compensation in respect of                                 | Doves  | ench — 22                  |          |
| :        | one lot taken over from the  | Eggs, Hen (cooking).   | per doz. 32 18             | . '      |
|          | debtor.  | Eggs. Hen (fresh)  | , 88 25                    | - 1      |
|          | Mr. Agassiz put it to debtor                                       | " Fowlg. Conton -ke ade and  | 1b. 65 86                  |          |
|          | that he had not been altogether                                    | " Fowls, Hainan  | ,, 40 86                   |          |
|          | pleased at the thought of this                                     | Democre President I was Del Ber in in in I Code  |                            | ٠, ،     |
|          | fairly large amount going to the                                   | ,, Tongue, fresh. 4 M each 65 50 60 Diggora Conton   |                            |          |
| 3        | benefit of his creditors instead of                                | ,, Tongue, corned 成 牛 所 60 Holbort Figure  |                            |          |
|          | his own pocket.  | " Head   | , 80 28                    |          |
|          | Debtor admitted that this  | Henry Cock ······ 大型公  | 1b. 70 —                   |          |
|          | might be so.   | Hump, Salt . 在 III   | •                          |          |
|          | Mr. Agassiz then referred to a                                     | Tract the state of | each                       |          |
| n        | "creditor" for \$5,000 whom the                                    | Kidneys As seed of the Phensant U  | pair \$2.20                | ı        |
| g        | debtor had produced about the                                      | m_n  | each 22 —                  | i.       |
| !!<br>.1 | same time that he heard about                                      | Times As at 10 As Partridges   | ,, 90 —                    | •        |
| ų        | the Government paying this sum.                                    |  |                            | •        |
| 0        | In spite of the fact that \$5,000                                  |  |                            | •        |
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| e        | stated to be due, this amount had                                  | Mutton Chop 单排 常 1b. 48 26 — Fruits.   | •                          |          |
| 1        | not figured in debtor's statement                                  | 1 1, 20 1  |                            |          |
| r        | of affairs made up before the                                      | # SHULWOIT **** # - 48 24  | •                          |          |
| (        | leave of the Government grant                                      | , Baddie   | <b>_</b> lb. <b>6</b> 0 85 |          |
| 8        |  | LIES UNITED S 188 RD AP 07 A-1- 20-114-115 A 1-1-  |                            | í        |
| )        | pointed out the Official Re-<br>ceiver, and subsequently, the debi | Brains 7   | R 11 - 66 - 24             | 4        |
| il       | had novem been proved owing to                                     | Feet Bananas (bride's) 查山香蕉  | K · " · ·                  | <b>A</b> |

| Apples (California) . | · 🗞           | 山郡            | <u>.</u>         | # .         | 22       | 24         | <b></b> |
|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|-------------|----------|------------|---------|
| Bananas (bride's)     | · 🛣           | 112           | 基                | ,           | 6        | 4          |         |
| Arambola              | • 延           |               | 挠                | <b>99</b> 1 | <b>-</b> | 12         |         |
| Coccanute             | · 解           |               | 7                | each        | 14       | 10         | 10      |
| Lemons, China         | . #           |               | 19               | lb.         | 12       | : 7        | . 0     |
| Lemons (America)      |               | dil           | Ğ.               | each        | 10       | 8          | 0       |
| Lichees, Dried        | . 1           | - <b>44</b> · | ᆓ                | ib.         | 85       | 25         | 80      |
| Oranges (Canton)      | · 部           | 7X<br>◆ #1    |                  | **          | 10       | <u> </u>   |         |
| Oranges               | ・経            |               | 7.14             | **          | 12       |            | 15      |
| Pears (Canton)        | . #b          |               | 4                |             | 14       |            |         |
| Peanuts               | . #           |               | 至                | ,,          | 14       | 10         | . 12    |
| Persimmons, Large     | . <b>1</b> 1  |               | 柿                | 1)          | 12       | 12         |         |
| Plantain              | . <del></del> |               | 基                |             | 4        | 8          |         |
| Pumelo, Siam          |               |               | 神                | each        | 15       | 12         | 6       |
| Walnuts               | 7             | TOTAL .       | 構                | lb.         | 20       |            | 16      |
| Grapes                | TI            | 徥             | 罕                |             | 40       |            |         |
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|                       |               |               | <del>, —</del> . |             |          | Carrier Co | * *1    |

## Vegetables, &c.

| Beans, Sprout          | <b>李</b>           | lb.   | 5            | <b>—</b> ,     | 7              |
|------------------------|--------------------|---|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| "Long                  | 童 角                | 92  | 14)          | 8              | - <del>-</del> |
| Beet Root              | 紅 阿                | each  | 2            | . 8            | 8              |
| Bitter Squash          | 苦瓜                 | lb.   |              |                | *****          |
| Brinjals, Green        | 情瓜                 | ,,,   |              | 5              | 9              |
| " Red                  | 紅瓜                 | 29  | 8            | 5              | . 8            |
| Cabbage, Chinese       | 茶 菜                | <b>93</b> 77.                                       | • 6          | · • ·          | <u> </u>       |
| " (Shanghai) .         | <b>基</b>           |   | 15           | 12             | 1              |
| Cane Shoots, bunch     |                    | , ,,  | 5            |                |                |
| Cauliflower (Large)    | 上海州化               | each  | 85           |                | \              |
| M /                    |                    | ***   | 80           |                | 47             |
| " (Small)              | 中等花                | 27  | 25           | A              |                |
| Carrots                | 和等求花               | lb.   | 8            |                |                |
| Celery, Chinese        | <b>4 9</b>         |   | 10           | 10             |                |
| Chillies, Dried        | 猪臭页                |   |              | 10 .           |                |
| , Red                  | 辣椒干                | "   | - 80<br>- 20 | 25             |                |
| Green                  | 紅辣椒                |   | 20           | 10             | . 1(           |
| Curry Stuff, English   | 青花板                |   | 20           | , <b>8</b> ,   | , <b>1</b>     |
| Cucumbers              | 架厘材料               |   | 10           | . 8            | · , —          |
| Garlie                 |                    | \$9.7   | . 8,<br>. 10 |                | -              |
| Ginger, Young          |                    | 1. <b>1.</b> 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. | 10           | 6              |                |
| " Old                  | <b>3</b>           | <b>N</b> , 2  | 1 1 m and 1  |                | • -            |
| Horseradish, Shanghai. | <b>Æ</b>           |   | 40           | . 10           |                |
| Indian Corn            |                    |   |              | 42             |                |
| Lettuce                | * * *              | •   |              | ** <b>4.</b> D |                |
| Water Chestnuts        | 東生果                | 10 (10)   |              | 1              | · \-           |
| Mandarin               |                    | <b>17</b>   | 14           |                |                |
| Mushrooms, Fresh       | 性のマラ               |   |              | e National     | Ŋ,             |
| Okroes                 |                    | **  | 10"          |                |                |
| Onions, Bombay         |                    | <b>97</b>   | - Ο<br>- Ο   | 2.4 <b>4</b> . | 1              |
| Green                  | · 抨 多 因            |   | 8            | 22             |                |
|                        | <b>マーチをきないからりを</b> | C 1 277 (1)   | ) i          | ar en t 😘 .    |                |

Potato, Sweet 

Pumpkin .... 3 III. Rhubarb (Fresh) .... 大

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Trustee.
Yuen Mow firm, of 62 Bonham
Strand West (sugar, rice and tobacco merchants) adjudicated bankrupt and the Official Receiv-

The following official notifica- Water Fish. tions are contained in the Govern- Carp ...... Joseph Louis Durand and Marie Codfish ...... Flint, partners in the businesses Crabs ....... formerly carried on under the Cuttle Fish ...... firm names of Cafe Restaurant Dab ..... Parisien, etc., have applied to the Dace ...... 實尾 題 Court for their discharge and Dog Fish ..... 雌 肚 沙 December 17 at noon has been fix- Eels. Conger ...... ed for hearing the applications. Presh Water ... 液水 急 The first general meeting of Yellow ..... creditors in respect of Fung Tat- Frogs ....... H asked to consider whether the Halibut debtor shall be adjudged bank- Labrus .....

Loach Lai Chan Wa, trading as the Lobsters ...... Wing Shun Lee, of 384 Reclamation Street, Yaumati (cargo junk owner) adjudicated bankrupt and the Official Receiver appointed Oysters

bankrupt and the Unicial Receiv-er appointed trustee.

A first and final dividend is in-tended to be declared in respect Prawns

Pomfret, Black

Pomfret, White

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## WATER SUPPLY.

Storage of water in Reservoirs on November 1, 1927:— Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Tytom Byewash .... Tytam Intermediate 195.90 Wong Nei Chung . 17.15

Total ..... 2,024.28 1,944.27 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gailons during the month of

Estimated population 405,900 416,220 Consumption per head

per day ..... 20.6 Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts during October, 1926 and 1927.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS.

Storage in millions and decimals: of gallons.

Kowloon Reservoir ... 351.68 827.75 Shek Lai-Pui-Reservoir 100.80 . 100.80 Reception Reservoir

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The Government Analyst's reports Woking. show that the quality of the water is estisfactory.

Superintendent varieties of silk goods for one week 95.86; October 81, 1927, 104.67 ins. Hong Kong, 24th November, 1927, only.

## NOTICES.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above Society will be held TUESDAY, 29th November, is

son & Co., Ltd. All Ladies and Gentlemen interin Horticulture, whether cordially invited to attend. AGENDA:

To receive and pass the Committee's Report and Statement of Pertoire. Accounts for the period ended 30th June, 1927.

To elect Officers and a new Committee for the current year. To fix the date of the Annual Flower Show.

To discuss any matter of interest to Horticulturists in Hong Kong and outlying districts.

E. B. C. HORNELL, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 5th November, 1927.

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Sheikh, from Calcutta Sub. Zarkasogig, from St. Johns,

## "THE BLUE TRAIN."

MR. SALISBURY'S COMPANY RETURNING.

AFTER SHANGHAI SUCCESS.

Mr. Salisbury's talented company due in Hong Kong 1927, at 5.15 p.m. in the Board the s.s. "Glentara" and will play at Room of Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- the Theatre Royal on Thursday and

They are presenting the musica comedy "The Blue Train" which Members of the Society or not, are was such a tremendous success in Shanghai and which was given seven times to the exclusion the remainder of the company's re-

Booking is at Moutries.

## OUR MAGISTRATES.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF DAW.

FULL GOURT'S POWERS.

Among the new Bills to be in- exceptionally good. troduced in the Legislative At the close many floral and Council is a draft Ordinance to other tributes were given to the amend the Magistrates Ordinance, principals amid aloud applause,

The objects and reasons state Major Macready. used. Set of six stamps:—2, 5, 10, December 9, 10, 12, 15, 16 and 17 that the new measure is designed to Major Macready said that he

not been created.

Penalty of Non-Appearance. been done very well—some of it as Section 11 (1) of the principal quickly and as well as he had seen Ordinance provides that if a de- in London itself. (Loud cries for fendant does not appear in answer Mr. Wynne Jones, who then apto a summons the magistrate may peared).

The reason for his practice is pro- (Applause). bably to be found in the form of warrant which is given in the First Schedule and which is referred to in the margin of the section, i.e., Form No. 2 That form recites sworn evidence of the service of the summons but does not recite Admission to Public Enclosure that the matter of the complaint was substantiated by oath. Section 4 of this Ordinance

as to make it agree with the prac-LAMMERT BROS. Ladies Free, and Two Non- Fines For Drunkenness.

Section 11 repeals section 9 Tickets obtainable from Dr. F. the principal Ordinance and sub- two years' absence, during which nish us with a rare literary feast, Pierce Grove, Alexandra Building. stitutes a new section. The sec- she has been at college in New hibit the extraordinary range and SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Kow- tion in question deals with various Zapland SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Kow- tion in question deals with various Zealand.

follows:— (a) The present section 93 (1) In the Colony early next month subjects, and the taste and men-provides varying penalties for the first, second and subsequent con- the largest and strongest com- which are the best ones. There are WE, The Undersigned, hitherto and imprisonment for six months. Norton firm friends." 5-Coloured and 3-Coloured Vases, Architects, Civil Engineers and under section 93 (2) is \$25 or im-Plates, Bowls, Table Screen, Ivory Surveyors, under the firm name of prisonment for two months. The Norton states:-Figures, Crystal and Coral Birds, ABDOOLRAHIM & CO. hereby new maximum penalty is the same

> pointed by the British Medical As- won't let us go." sociation on October 21, 1925, to

is adopted in this Ordinance. (d) The maximum penalty for being drunk while in possession of loaded firearms is increased from \$25 or two months to \$250 and im- a number of parts, each one proving prisonment for six months. It is his great versatility. also made an offence to be in possession of a firearm and any ammunition therefor while drunk. The definition of drunkenness re ferred to above has been adopted to

meet this case. Question of Evidence. dinance does not at present expressly refer to the case where the party aggrieved wishes to appeal on the Silagi, Passenger, "President ground that there was no evidence

ance includes an express reference opinion that while the Constituto appeals on the ground of fact. rests with Congress and cannot One effect of this apparently is be taken from Congress by treaty, that it would be possible for the nevertheless a treaty is possible Unclaimed telegrams are lying Full Court, should it think fit in in the E. E. Telegraph Company's any particular case, to hear further President. Coolidge indicated a evidence.

> The draft concludes: There is still much in the Magis- the belief that considerable good trate Ordinance, 1890, which calls might come from focusing public for examination and amendment, e.g., the curious duplication between sections 11 and 14. Rearrangement would shorten and simplify the Ordinance considerably. This, however, would have involved the expenditure of more time than was available.

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## A. D. C.

FINAL PERFORMANCE ON

played the part of Irma Peterson to perfection. Mr. Charles as Silas Hocking, the detective, again scored a great hit, but the prime hit of the evening was the acting of Captain Drummond's two friends, Mr. Howard as Peter Darrell being

make a number of minor amend- wished to thank the Company for ments, additional to such as have the way they had played and also been made by the amending Ordin- all those who had been present at the performances throughout the Section 2 amends section 8 of the week. He also wished to thank principal Ordinance by making the those behind the scenes who had Deputy Harbour Master a marine done good hard work and got little magistrate. When that section applause. The chief was Mr. was amended in 1926 the office had Wynne Jones. The work of scene shifting was hard and it had

issue a warrant for his arrest. (1) Major Macready concluded by upon being satisfied by oath that saying that he would only like to the summons was duly served, and say one thing more, and that was (2) on oath being made before the they wanted new talent. It was magistrate substantiating the mat- all very well for people to come ter of the complaint or information. there and see the same people act It has long been the practice to year after year. (Laughter). issue this warrant upon sworn Anybody who wanted to act, or evidence of the service of the sum- who had friends who did, all they mons, without requiring the com- had to do was to send their names plaint to be substantiated by oath. into Mr. H. Davenport Browne.

## BETTY NORTON.

THE "GLOBE-TROTTERS."

"A REAL ARTISTE."

Friday's mail brought the news that Miss Betty Norton, the talent- "Law, Life, and Letters" by the Rt. ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norton, of the "Globe-Trotters," has Section 11 repeals section 93 of rejoined the company, following

loon 2.07. Returns from Fanling offences connected with drunken- Dick Norton and his "Globevictions, of being found drunk in a pany that he has ever toured in the brilliant portraits of Lord Balfour, public place, i.e., fines of \$5, \$10 Far East, and, under the auspices Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, Sir and \$15. The new section 93 (1) of "Dick Norton's Enterprises Edward Marshall-Hall, and Lady provides a single penalty of \$10. Ltd.," will present a series of inti-(b) The maximum penalty for mate revues, opening with "En breach of promise and divorce being drunk while in charge of a Casserole," a "delectable dainty Napoleon's state of mind on the motor vehicle is increased to \$250 which has made India and Dick eighteenth Brumaire; an apprecia-

Writing from Calcutta, Mr. | novels the author had gone through "It is impossible to give my de-

My original programme has been quite upset, owing to the success

section 98 contains a definition of playing to capacity houses every-drunkenness which is taken from playing to capacity houses everythe report of the committee ap- where, and the folks here just All Indian papers to hand are report upon the tests for drunken- agreed that, in these new revues, ness. The committee reported on Mr. Norton has revealed himself a

February 9, 1927, and suggested far greater artiste than many the definition of drunkenness which may have been led to think. Those who delighted in his screamingly funny burlesques last year, may look forward to seeing him in

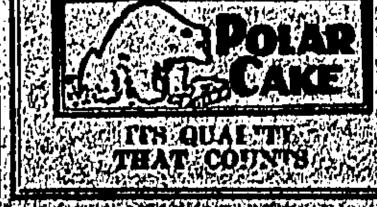
# OUTLAWING WAR.

AGREEMENT.

Section 108 of the principal Or- CONSTITUTION DIFFICULTY.

That President Coolidge

expressing a declaration of policy desire to engage in conversations with other nations individually in sttention on the subject.-Reuter



SATURDAY NIGHT.

GREAT SUCCESS.

The Amateur Dramatic Society staged "Bulldog Drummond" for the final showing at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night. The Theatre was crowded, there not being a vacant seat in the dress circle or downstairs. The audience were very enthusiastic and the actors gave of their best. Every one threw his or her heart into the performance and made the show a much better success than on some of the previous nights—altogether a success was scored that should go down in the annals of the A.D.C. Major Macready gave of his best and was applauded consistently, as was also Mrs. Thorp. Mrs. Morris

CHILD PRODIGY REJOINS

(c) Sub-section (5) of the new we have met with here. We are

COOLIDGE FAVOURS WORLD

Washington, Saturday. anxious to discuss with the world on which the magistrate could con- Powers proposals outlawing war is disclosed by the White House Section 16 in this draft Ordin- spokesman. The President is of to this case in section 108 of the tion of the United States presents from such a nervous attack as that Superintendent. principal Ordinance. That will a serious difficulty in the way of which caused Disraeli's maiden have the effect of applying to such a binding treaty since the effort to be such a dramatic failure. an appeal the provisions relating responsibility for declaring war

ly puts it: "It was not for me to this essay and also from the very glum was willing to hold the bandy compliments with Mr. Cham- Tascinating one on "Letter Writ- Telegraphic Conference in Brussels."

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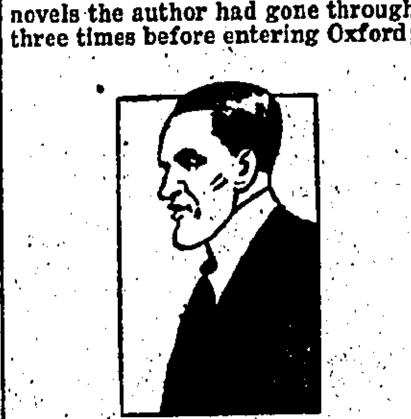
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BOOK REVIEW.

BIRKENHEAD'S LAW LIFE, AND LETTERS.

Hon. Lord Birkenhead (Hodder and Stoughton, 2 Vols., £2 2s.) These two volumes not only furversatility of Lord Birkenhead's genius. They contain a score of in the Colony early next month subjects, and the taste and men-Oxford: a searching analysis of our



tion of Sir Walter Scott, whose

Lord Birkenhead.

la clever chapter on letter writing an eloquent study on eloquence from Demosthenes to Mr. Baldwin; and a fulmination against Bolshe-

"Milestones."

One of the most interesting chapters is the autobiographical one entitled "Milestones of My Life." About one of those milestones, his historic first speech in Parliament, he is delightfully frank:

"When I rose to speak the Not one in twenty had the slightest idea who I was." Fortunately he did not suffer F. E. Smith, as he then was, enjoyed it immensely and made a bril-Hant debut

"I spoke for sixty-five minutes: which I believe to be a record for a maiden speech; and I spoke with a degree of calculated insolence and sustained invective which, I am quite sure, has never been attempted before or since by any one who addressed the House of Commons for the first

Purple Patches.

mon sense, good advice, and purple | kenhead in the trenchant attack on patches are here in abundance. our present divorce laws. About Thus in the paper on "Patriotism the rottenness of these he has no and Duty" we have:

Lady Oxford & Asquith. "Patriotism is in truth a sense of duty to one's own people and one's own time which will not

but will sacrifice all that life will give to duty." Such a definition would have gladdened the heart of Words-"Scientific definitions are rather like flowers frozen in blocks of ice. You break the ice and set the flowers free; and they

limit itself to the life in being

liable to perish in the free air of thought and conviction." Talking of Lord Curzon, whom he places on a very high pedestal, he says: "Life is a bigger thing than a book and a man is greater than his work. The triumphs best

die. I want something less

worth preserving in the recollection of a race are individual triumphs." But our author is not always laudatory even to his friends. wit-

ness the following: "The real truth is that Lady Oxford's book is far more interesting when she deals with social or personal matters than with questions of high politics. In such affairs she is a shrewd vivacious, and animated observer: high politics she never understood, or at least failed to disentangle them from an atmosphere

Gem on Eloquence.

of personalities."

A chapter that gave us as much House was densely crowded. pleasure as any was the one on "Eloquence." Here the author is in his element and has a subject which allows full play to his facile pen. This should be included in the next anthology of modern English essays. It is written by an orator, by one who since his salad this afternoon after ratifying the days has made a study of all types new wireless convention which will of fine speaking, by one who has come into force on January 1, 1929 been a success on public platforms, for five years. Seventy-nine naat the University, in Parliament | tions and territories signed the in Court, and in the House of convention. - Reuter's American Lords. Its one fault is its Service. brevity although it is the second [ [A previous cable stated:-A longest of the essays. We are sure plenary session of the International that the writing of this gem gave Radio Conference, under the great pleasure to his Lordship: chairmanship of Mr. H. Hoover, law, politics, and even history are has ratified the 18 articles of the forgotten in the welter of rhetoric new Radio Convention specifying The public and the Press thought and dazzling phrase, the mot juste, the procedure to be adopted for more of the oration than the speaker the quotations chosen from Greek, communication between land and did, and the great Joseph Chamber- Latin, and English masterpieces of ship stations, including the rules lain said to Mr. Smith; Your oratory, and the purple patches in for licensing stations and safespeech had only one fault: you put the essay rivalling many of the guards against interference in disfar too many good things into one chosen, pieces. The space at our tress calls from ships. The Belspeech." As the author humorous disposal prevents quoting from gian delegate intimated that Bel-

Barbarous Divorce Laws. Aphorism, epigram, sound com- We come across a different Bir-

> doubt. He says: "Our divorce law is in my opinion barbarous and prehistoric, but we have at present to live under it. We may succeed one day in altering it, but the road is long and difficult and beset with prejudice. Ecclesiastical influence, illogically exerted, has prevented a logical solution of our divorce problems; and by doing so has, in my judgment, immensely contributed both to the chicanery of our Divorce Court proceedings and to the immorality of certain sections among our people. Why should the Archbishops and their lay friends in the Houses of Lords and Commons have the right to refuse relief in divorce cases to men of different communions who do not accept their views? Their action in this matter is nothing

> less than a minority tyranny." One might expect such criticism from a member of the R.P.A. rather than from a Conservative

> The review on "Empire Development" is a sage survey of the grave problem of over population in Britain; his "Word for England": would make a suitable address to a St. George's Society as would his one on "Scott" do for a St. Andrew's Society meeting; and his 18th Brumaire must prove interesting to all Napoleonic students. In "Bolshevism" we see an angry Birkenhead. On the Russian madmen he pours all the venom of his spleen, calls them scoundrels, liars, mur-

derers-a hectic chapter. But the book is so chokeful of good solid meat and sparkling vintages that almost every chapter is worthy of a separate review. It is a book to read and a book to

RADIO RULES. WORLD AGREEMENT ON PROCEDURE.

Washington, Saturday. The Radio Conference adjourned

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

Pembrokeshire (4,968) British,

wood and rattan for Hong Kong.

eral cargo (through).

tons cement for Hong Kong.

4,450 tons general (through).

Kwang Foh (1,418) Chinese,

Departures.

Swatow: - Dorry,

For Shanghai:-Mito Maru.

For Canton:-Lushan Maru.

Shipping Abstract.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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The O.S.K. s.s. "Hamburg Ilaru"

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York to-morrow.

December 3.

For Macao:-Tak Hing.

For Hoihow:--Limchow.

eral cargo for Hong Kong

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TANGO MARU ..... Wednesday, 21st December. AKI MARU ..... Wednesday, 18th January, 1928. BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

† MOJI MARU ..... Friday, 2nd December. SADO MARU ..... Monday, 12th December. SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. RAKUYO MARU ..... Friday, 23rd December.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports. NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA. † ASUKA MARU ..... Saturday, 10th December. † TAKAOKA MARU ...... Wednesday, 21st December. LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports. † DAKAR MARU ..... Friday, 9th December.

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON. YAMAGATA MARU ...... Thursday, 1st December. † TOKUSHIMA MARU ...... Monday, 12th December. NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. AKI MARU ..... Friday, 16th December.

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CARRYING PASSENGERS IN

MARINE COURT CASES.

For carrying 49 passengers in Yatshing (1,424) British, from excess of the number allowed by Shanghai, Swatow,-Jardine's:or six weeks' imprisonment at the (through). Marine Court this morning:

the steam launch "Ching Wo" for cargo for Hong Kong, 30 tons gencarrying 13 passengers in excess. | eral (through). For failing to carry, regulation Sunning (1,570) British, from

charge was similarly fined. serve off Douglas wharf, two mis- Torresbank (3,152) British, from sent Major R. A. Wolfe-Murray tresses of cargo boats were fined New York, Dairen,-Bank Line:- (Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.), and Lieuts. \$40 or ten days' imprisonment and, 321 tons general cargo for Hong T. Mackenzie and G. Duncan, for lying inshore, five mistresses Kong, 4,000 tons general (through). M.B.E., of the Scottish Company. of boats were fined \$5 or five days.

## LUMPERS STRIKE.

OVERSEAS SHIPS SERIOUSLY DELAYED.

Sydney, Yesterday. The waterside workers' strike, coupled with heavy rains, is seriously delaying oversea ships. Vessels in the Inter-State services are sailing according to schedule, leaving cargo on the wharves when necessary.—Reuter.

Effects Of Deadlock. It is feared that both overseas Canton,—Jardine's:—261 tons genand inter-state shipping will be constant to the Defence of the Canton,—Jardine's:—261 tons genfurther seriously dislocated as a result of the resolution of the watersiders on Saturday in refusing to accept the owners' terms; (particularly if the latter resort to the Kong. establishment of a Free, Labour Bureaux. The watersiders, ' however, decided to notify the owners that they are still prepared to negotiate an agreement covering every phase of the industry,-Reuter.

## WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships and auxiliaries were in harbour this morning:-North Arm, Sterling, Stormcloud, Nessus and Witherington; tons general cargo for Hong Kong. believe that ground had been gain-Tern; East Wall Basin Subs. L1, from Haiphong, Pakhoi,—Sing ed within his own remembrance. L4, L15, L20 and Moth; North Arm, Kee: 30 tons general cargo for He believed that more people now Francel; West Wall Dock, Titania, Hong Kong, 8,000 tons coal got a fair chance; that there was L2 and L3, Veteran and Wivern; (through). In Dock, St. Monance, Cherub and L7, L8 and L19; Taikoo Dock, K. C. Wan,—Wing Hung:—200 than there used to be. Peterel; Buoy 1, Argus; Buoy 4, tons general cargo for Hong Kong. Herard; Buoy 5, Thracian; Buoy 6, Tok Hing (108) Chinage Iroquois; Buoy 7, Marazion; Buoy 8, Ambrose and Subs. L5, L27 and L33; Buoy 10, Seraph and Sepoy; Buoy 11, Serapis and Sirdar; Buoy 12, Somme; Ruoy 13, Bruce; Buoy 20, Belgol; Buoy 26, Kharki; Buoy A26, Ruthenia.

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## ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

VOLUNTEER OBSERVANCE YESTERDAY.

ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE.

In accordance with the usual custom by which the annual church parade of the Scottish Company of the Hong Kong Volunteers is held on the nearest Sunday to St. Andrew's Day, the Company turned out in creditable strength yesterday morning for the morning service at Union Church, Kennedy Road. The Company formed up at head-

licence, the coxswain of the steam 1 passenger, 326 tons general cargo quarters under the command of launch "Tong Choy" was fined \$49 for Hong Kong, 1,085 tons general Capt. K. S. Morrison and, headed by pipers, marched to the church Huichow (1,222) British, from where an appropriate address was Other cases included the impos- Tongku, Wei Hai Wei,—B. & S.:— delivered by the Rev. J. Kirk ing of a fine of \$13 on coxswain of 7 passengers, 1,700 tons general Maconachie

Members of the K.O.S.B., with pipers, were present at the service. lights, the seaman of a cargo boat Canton,—B. & S.:—213 passengers, also the Chleftain of St. Andrew's was fined \$10 or days' imprison- 329 tons general cargo (through). Society, Mr. D. Templeton, the Vice ment and another on the same Luchow (1,221) British, from President, Mr. A. K. Henderson, Canton,—B. & S.:—11 passengers, and members of the Society and For anchoring in the cable re- 130 tons general cargo (through). their ladies. There were also pre-

After the service, the Volunteers from Singapore, — Jardine's: — 8 After the service, the Volunteers passengers, 969 tons general cargo marched back to Headquarters for Hong Kong, 3,550 tons general where refreshments were served and Capt. Morrison welcomed the Ichang (1,228) British, from Chieftain who, in reply, referred to Newchwang; Dalny,-B. & S.:-17 the coming Ball and said he hoped passengers, 100 tons general cargo to have the opportunity of welcomfor Hong Kong, 1,350 tons general ing them all on that occasion.

A group photograph was then Siestan (1,571) British. from taken with the Chieftain and Mrs. Singapore, Hoihow,-Foo Nam Co.: -543 passengers, 250 tons fire. Templeton in the centre.

Mr. Maconachie's Address. In the course of his address, Mr. from Haiphong, Holhow,-Yik Tai | Maconachie said that this was the S.S. Co.:—109 passengers, 1,340 seventh year in succession on which tons general cargo for Hong Kong. it had fallen to him to welcome the Kalgan (1556) British, from impossible that it might be his lot Bangkok, Swatow,—B. & S.:— to do it once again but he suppos-1.583 tons general cargo for Hong ed it was unlikely and this fact bulked somewhat in his mind.

Takei Maru (1,412) Japanese, In this connection, Mr. Maconafrom Dakamatsu, Keelung,—Yama-chie spoke of the dangers of those shita:— .2,043 tons coal and 842 who had had experience in the Mito Maru (4,357) Japanese, battles of life discouraging those from Singapore,-N. Y. K.:-163 who had newly entered the lists and tons general cargo for Hong Kong, spoke of the tendency to overrate the past and the "giants" of the Tak Hing (101) Chinese, from past in comparison with the pre-Macao,-Hoo Hing:-30 tons gen- sent.

The Past & Present. Wing Wo (503) Chinee, from Granted that a very great deal Fort Bayard, Yun Kee Co.: 300 was amiss to-day, he could not but less misery, oppression, starvation Taizema (402) Chinese, from and also less violence and crime

In the home country the popula-Tak Hing (105) Chinese, from tion had nearly doubled but the Autau,-Fook Hoi Co.:-79 passenprisons had decreased. There were gers, 25 tons general cargo for poverty and unemployment, illhealth and bad-housing but so there For Singapore:-Muroran Maru. always were and it was certain that a public conscience had arisen on Kaijo all these evils which was a great deal keener and much wider-spread than a generation ago.

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| GARMULA    | 5,254   | 11th Dec.      | Shanghai, Moji, Kobo & Osaka     |
|            | 9,144   | 13th Dec.      | Shanghai, Moji, Lobe & Yokohama  |
| KALYAN     | 8,155   | 24th Dec.      | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
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| _DELTA     | 8,097   | 1st Jan.       | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe            |
| ARAFURA    | 6,000   | 3rd Jan.       | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama     |
| MALWA      | 10,986  | 7th Jan.       | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| KHYBER     | 9.114   | 21st. Jan.     | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| KHIVA      | 9,135   | 28th Jan.      | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe            |
| MACEDONIA  | 11,120  | 4th Feb.       | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| TANDA      | 6,956   | 7th Feb.       | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama     |
| KASHMIR    | 8,985   | 18th Feb.      | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| KALYAN     | 9,144   | 18th Feb.      | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.           |
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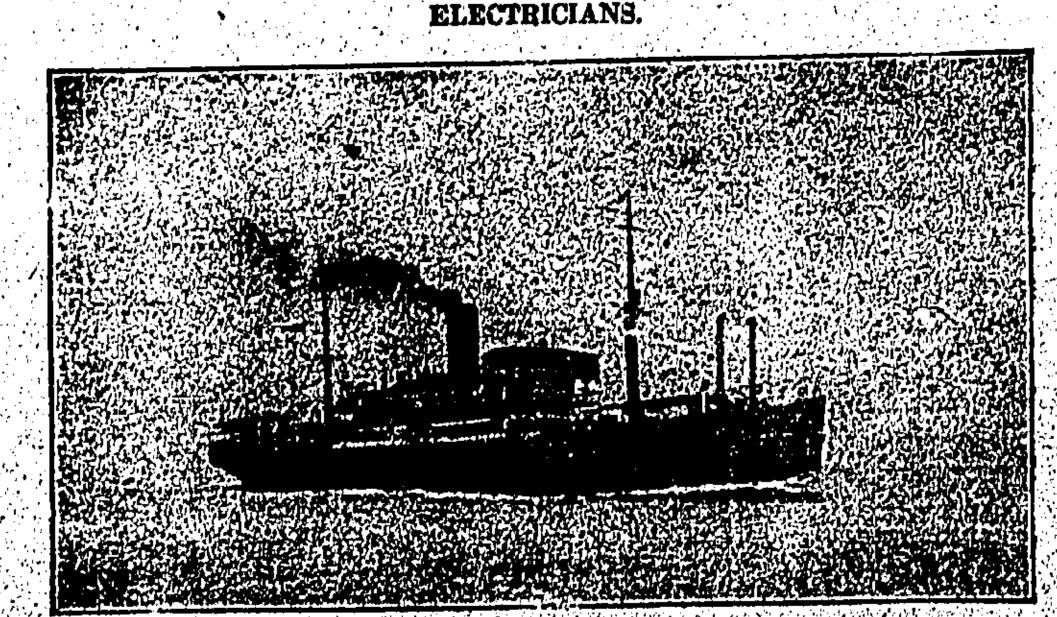
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## BIRTH.

cico, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lampier). Both well.

MARRIAGE. GARTENSTEIN - SPIELMAN. -Obel Rachel Synagogue, Shanghai, Clara, daughter of the late Isaac, only son of the late Mr.

A. Gartenstein and Mrs. A.

DEATH. SAUNDERS.—On November Osman Saunders, aged: 39 Bangkok and Singapore years. papers please copy.

Gartenstein,

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 28, 1927.

## OUT OF INCOME.

and has a healthy vogue in Hong dustry and the country as Kong has now made inroads whole, as it means, without going among the people of Britain. In too fully into the matter, that a this Colony we have known the large number of cars inevitably habit, thanks to America, for a go back on to the market. long time; Hong Kong was always more American than Britain could ever be. The Briton at Home, however, and particularly the manufacturing and distributing Briton, has until recently looked upon the hire purchase system with less than half a friendly cludes the moving by the Attorneyeye. There have always been, of General of the first readings of the course, notable exceptions, as for instance certain household fur- Printers and Publishers Ordinance nishers, piano dealers and even clothes merchants. Now, in Bri- Magistrates Ordinance, 1890. tain, it is the turn of the motor "An Ordinance to provide for the car manufacturer seriously to consider the problem. Many con- Reserve." method of selling cars undesirable An Ordinance to further and in all its aspects; others are protect the activities of the Boy ready to tolerate it if a substant porate the Hong Kong Branch tial initial deposit is made by the thereof.

it for all it is worth. The second is handed over. In many in-lieve), was under water. stances at Home it seems that purchases are effected through an insurance company. The DINGLE.—On October 29, 1927, at capitalise a part of his income. what about the great tennis display cannot attend on the last night. St. Luke's Hospital, San Fran- Provided that he is in the position of Vincent Richards that thrilled J. Dingle, a son, (Richard to make the initial payment, he five hundred spectators at the On November 20, 1927, at the if the people who buy cars or their deferred payments were to Mr. A. Spielman and Mrs. refrain from doing so, it is fairly the weather; what about.....? Spielman, of Shanghai, to safe to assume that at the end of, say, twelve or eighteen months 1927, at Shanghai, Harold ments. The main objection to year. Even although he does not this morning, when they were taken warning there was a burst of flames It is refreshing to see that the position to abide by the terms of scored a century. habit of instalment buying which the contract placed before them. originated in the United States This procedure is bad for the in-

# COUNCIL MEETING.

FIRST READINGS OF NEW

BILLS. Business before the Legislative the Fete. Council meeting on Thursday in-

following Bills: "An Ordinance to amend the

"An Ordinance to amend formation, establishment and regu- The Society of St. Vincent de lation of the Hong Kong Police

a desire to show off his sailing foli, Silas Simkins. of at least twenty-five per cent. of mean listed) to such an alarming "The Pirates of Penzance" and the idiosyncrasies of yatchsmen has the purchase money, charging that writer is he who calls himself are arranged by Miss the working of the system at recovery made by the local team dollers" in 1925. Home. There, apparently, it has against Shanghai, and the disapcome to stay, and has its apparent pointing form of Malaya (who des- Anderson's, and our readers are adadvantages. It allows a person to pite their planters and restriction vised to book early, as the best seats is, by the time he has completed C.R.C. last Tuesday; what about the histrionic efforts of our A.D.C. his instalments, in possession of what about the titanic struggle bea car; he has saved money. And tween China Athletic and the Club de Recreio before thousands of keyed-up partisans on Saturday; what about the Gymkhana; what about .]Oh but surely I have written enough to show that last week was a most unusual one. Surely "Man they would have little, if anyabout Town" does not expect to
thing, to show for the money have so many out-of-the-ordinary
They were housed in the cells at suddenly stopped. Attempts were which now goes to pay the instal- events in any remaining week this the Central Police Station until made to re-start it, when without hire purchase appears to take the supposition) could he not have Bay, where they will be placed on ignited the gasolene. An explosion shape of making the terms too worked in a few jeux d'esprit, or junks and taken back to Chinese was avoided by the promptness attractive for the purchaser, a homily about the surprising number of our over-worked, harassed, chiefly by calling for an absurdly sorely splitten, business many many territory. One man was too ill to be sent back to the country, and he with which the supply of gasolene was taken in a sretcher to the Govchiefly by calling for an absurdly sorely-smitten business men who ernment Civil Hospital. He will instruction of a member of the low initial payment, thus placing found the time to see so many overs follow the others to the country as party who kept cool in face of the a highly placed article, such as bowled? Man about Town missed soon as he has received medical at- great danger which threated-all. the cheapest car, within the a bull's eye, or, seeing we have been tention. talking about cricket, let us say he reach of those who are not in a made a duck where he might have

-- "INDOLENS."

## "OUR POOR" DAY,

MOTOR CAR DRAW THIS

bazaar and the price offered this sion. This poor man, with his wide succeeded in locating three of the year—an Erakine Six, four seater lunatic that he is.

Sedan de Luxe Car—is one beyond cavil for the expenditure of only \$8. on a ticket.

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## MERRIE ENGLAND

FEAST OF COLOUR AND

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY,

For the second Sunday in suc-"Merrie England indeed!" cession I got real Aberdonian value gentleman who returned from leave the safety of a member of a picfor the ten cents which I exch ng- a week or so ago, informed the nic party who met with a thrilling ed for the "Sunday Herald." \_ast writer that he had had five fine adventure when the motor boat, in

Sunday, i.e., November 20, the long days whilst at Home. lie in bed because of the stormy The period at which the Philliar- kung, suddenly caught fire as it was weather made it possible: yester- monic Society's latest production on its way back to Hong Kong yesday's minute pedusal was brought takes place is on a fine May Day terday afternoon. The member of about by the fact that I spent the about 1590 when probably, the the party, of whom nothing had day aboard my friend's yacht where weather was more settled than dur-been heard since about 4 p.m. yes-I lay back in lordly fashion while ing the past Summer, and the re-terday, was one of four reported he steered, tacked, luffed, and, I am sult is that the townspeople of missing when members of the party inclined to believe bluffed. The Windsor have a right royal time, reached Hong Kong last night. Of last word is added because my host, Roses, laughter, dancing, and bright this number, three have since been the owner-driver of the boat, seem- dresses abound, mead and sack flow reported to be safe, and the worse ed to take a delight in displaying freely, and all is merry, the May is feared with regard to the rehis nautical and "yachtical" voca- Queen is crowned, and a witch maining one, bulary. Just as a car-owner loves chased. The climax of the day is The piculc party was arranged by to mouth such words and expres- reached when the happy crowd are Mr. Chan Tat-cho of the Central sions as carburettor, magnets, visited by the Queen and Court, Trading Company, and included his clutch, double-declutch, etc., so does the only cloud being the discovery wife, a nephew, Mr., Mrs. and Miss your yachtsman throw at poor, in- by the angry Queen of Raleigh's Alleye, a niece of Mrs. Alleye, two nocent, ignorant 'you stuff about intrigue with Bessie Throckmorton, clerks of the Central Trading Comspinnakers, jibs, booms, centre- and the committal of the two lovers pany (one named Jamieson), Mr., boards, yawl-rigged, etc., hoping by to imprisonment and exile.

such futile means to impress upon. The more important parts are you that he is a first-rate seaman. Polayed as follows. Mr. H. Glover I suffered such a bombardment of as the Earl of Essex, is heard to three other men and another women salty designations yesterday. How-great advantage in that splendid ever, by merely nodding and pre- song "The Yeomen of England," tending to look wise, I concealed, I while Sir Walter Raleigh is taken hope, my ignorance, and by making by Mr. C. D. Lake, whose pleasing the exception of the unnamed four, use of the current of his words tenor blends well with Mrs. M. Minmanaged, time and again, to steer ney as Bessie Throckmorton.

the conversation on to another tack. The pathetic part of "Jill-All- disaster which befel the party was Observe the "yachtical" metaphor: Alone," the reputed witch, is sung not too bad after eight hours on by Mrs. C. P. Marcel, and that of Chan Tat-cho reported that four the briny! While my host steered her lover and protector, Long Tom, members of the party were miss-I lay back in pillowed ease and by Mr. A. E. Stone, whilst his ing. comfort, inhaling the ozone, gazing brother Big Ben is portrayed by Since then, the Police received a at the myriad craft, due the bosom Mr. R. Dormer.

of the harbour, and aur ring from The May Queen is excellently Kong's superb position. Then I and Mrs. G. Watt makes a most others, It would have been a perfect dolce comic relief is provided by Eng.open arms, and are indeed pushing breeze had not imbued in my friend kins and Mr. Oscar Lager as his

prowess, and also, I suspect, the Good wine needs no bush, and class appear to predominate, and hope of seeing me awed or terrified after Comdr. Bedell's excellent porthe general call is for the payment as the yacht heeled over (sorry, I trayal of the Sergeant of Police in extent that the edge, which he call- Lord Arthur Dilling in "The Last However, all this rigmarole about of the opera is in safe hands. Suffice it to say that at one period

nothing to do with what I meant of the opera over eighty people are car to write when I took up my pen on the stage: that the scenery is bought under deferred payments My reason for writing is to dis- in the hands of Mr. R. S. W. Pateris insured, the company finding agree with the writer of a para- son, whose "Pirates" scenery will graph in yesterday's "Herald"; and be remembered; that the dances something over bank rate. It also the "Man about Town." I opened O'Keefe; that the costumes are, as appears that the majority of hire my eyes in astonishment when I usual with the Society's producpurchases are of cars of a value read his remark that from an ob- tions, of the greatest magnificence; server's point of view the past week and that the music is conducted by ranging from £150 to £300, in Hong Kong had been a dull one, Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle A.R.C.M. and though instances could be quoted and accordingly useless to him for it will be seen that the Colony is of very high-priced cars being commenting upon. Was ever a in for such a feast of colour and bought in this way. So much for about the cricket, the wonderful days of "St. Joan" and "The Gon-

. Booking plans are now open at schemes won't win the rubber); are being taken up, and every one

BEGGARS ALL.

ROUND UP DURING THE WEEK-END.

A MOTLEY CREW.

Sergeant Dickson rounded up take any interest in sport (a mere away in a "Black Maria" to Deep from the engine which immediately

lame, the halt, the dumb and the to the land. maimed were all represented in the The others remained in the water sorry gathering. Many looked the swimming around until a fishing The attention of readers is invited some who looked strong enough to They were put ashore at Namtauto the announcement on another carn's day's wages in spite of their sha whence they had to walk over page that there remain but a few tattered clothing, the inevitable the mountain to another picnic redays more in which to secure bamboo, and the well-known stoop, sort some distance away before they tickets for the Society's motor car draw, and it is not safe to postpone buying these until the evening of the Fete.

As in past years the motor car draw represents one of the most than man,—and his mumblings in a squeaky voice completed the illustrated as all of the most as already stated, she have a stractive features of the annual as queaky voice completed the illustrated as all of the most as already stated, she have a stractive features of the annual as queaky voice completed the illustrated as already stated, she have a stractive features of the annual as queaky voice completed the illustrated as a stractive features.

BYNUOD TANK

## PICNIC TRAGEDY. THREE RESCUES FROM THE

ONE PERSON STILL MISSING.

Anxiety is this morning felt for which they had gone out to Sai-

Mrs. and Miss Chan Tim, Mr. Alleye's brother, Messrs. Lai Kingching, M. S. Lun, Ah Wan, and whose names have not been ascer-

All those mentioned above, with returned to Hong Kong last night when the first intimation of the received by the Police, to whom Mr.

wireless message early this morning from the Officer in Charge of ever-changing viewpoints Hong acted and sung by Mrs. J. Hurst the No. 4 Police launch, giving the welcome information that two men settled down and had a good read. regal Queen Elizabeth, while the and a woman, who stated that they were members of the ill-lucked picagain, welcome the system with far niente if the freshening of the Lieut. Comdr. A. S. Bedells as Wil-nic party, had been transferred to the Police launch from a fishing boat, the crew of which had rescued the trio from the sea.

After taking the rescued people on board, the Police launch towed of the badly burned motor boat to Saithe total cost of the car before it ed gunnell (spelled gunwale, I be- of Mrs. Cheyney," the public may launch is returning later to-day to kung, where it was beached. The rest assured that the biggest part Hong Kong with the rescued people on board. These people do not know who the missing person, is, and, in fact, did not know who those were who had been fortunate enough to .be rescued immediately after the disaster and had preceded them to Hong Kong. The result Daisy is that anxiety prevails amongst both groups as to the safety of the

The last three to be rescued, including one woman, hung on to wreckage from their ill-fated motor boat, and drifted for a long time, until they had almost given up hope, when they were rescued by the fishing boat, which, luckily for them, appeared on the scene none too early. These three were picked up near Hunghau, which was a good distance from the spot where the motor boat caught fire.

How the Fire Started.

The party left Hong Kong on Sunday morning for the beach at the back of Saikung where the party went ashore and spent some hours sightseeing in the village. After tiffin ashore, the party returned to the motor boat and it pushed off soon after three o'clock to go to Namtausha for bathing prior to returning to Hong Kong.

All went well until the motor boat, the "Tung Yat Fat" was well

The fire spread rapidly, however, The beggars, all males, were a and once the awning was alight. nondescript, unkempt lot, the sight the flames swiftly spread from stem of some of whom in the Station compound this morning gave one to stern. Then those on board took the "creeps." As far as cleanliness to the water, after which they; lost was concerned they all looked as if touch of each other. The boat at they had not had a bath for months, the time was 800 yards from the and their clothing hung together shore, and some of the better swimby mere threads. The blind, the mers in the party must have swam

## WHEN DREADED CROUP

thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning, Just a hourse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamber air a Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking oblegant stops the house coughs and orthograp tests and also the the little suiters. Sold avery the cough the suiters and orthographic

## FRONTIER CLASH.

Reports" From Kovno.

RUSSIA INVOLVED.

## Unconfirmed Report Of a Revolution.

Berlin, Saturday. Collisions on the frontier of Lithuania and Poland have al cready occurred between the Police and revolutionary bands.-. Reuter.

## Obvious Uneasiness.

London, Saturday. The rumblings in the Balkans. where the Franco-Yugo-Slav Pact and the Italo-Albanian Treaty have caused obvious uneasiness in Rome and Paris, respectively, while the repercus- have been robbery since her wrist officer, together with the Captain years, told the Police that she and to deliver the goods the first thing ions-of-a-more-explosive atmos- watch was not removed. Eastern Europe where there is a tense situation between Poland and Lithuania in which Russia is becoming involved.

## A Russian Note.

Warsaw, Saturday. the Foreign Office yesterday expressing anxiety at the recent inidents on the Lithuanian frontier and emphasising that Lithuania's sovereignty is a matter of the utmost concern to the Soviet Government.

M. Pilsudski is at present staying at Vilna, which Poland annexed.

### March on Kovno? Berlin, Saturday.

Certain Lithuanian politicians with the Poles to arrange march on Kovno.

A message from Kovno says that the Lithuanian Premier has protested to the League of Na- The child was not killed but seri- ly over twice, and was shattered. him dead in bed. He had been stab- shop next door and borrowed a Poland,

## Good Advice.

Riga, Saturday. Representatives of Sweden. Finland, and other friendly States visited the Lithuanian President and advised him to establish a more acceptable form of government as soon as possible. Refugees Increasing.

Warsaw, Saturday. The number of Lithuanian and Polish refugees from Lithuania that naval guards are protecting is constantly increasing. Their the launches of the British Amerihousing and feeding are embar- | can Tobacco Company from attacks rassing Vilna and other Polish by armed labour pickets.—British Wireless Service. towns.—Reuter.

## Conflicting Reports.

London, Yesterday. The reports with regard to the Poland-Lithuanian situation, so far, have been very conflicting. According to a Berlin unconfirmed newsagency report from Riga revolution has broken out at Kovno, the capital of Lithuania, and the Government of President Valdemara has been overthrown ---Reuter.

## "Wild Reports" Denied.

Riga, Yesterday. A private telephone message from Kovno denies the wild reports circulating in the neighbourhood as regards the alleged disorders and street-fighting. Everything, it is stated, is quiet in the city and the nervousness ECHO OF BRUTAL SHANGHAI has abated in spite of the reports from Vilna.

Official circles are of opinion that immediate military action by Poland is unlikely.—Reuter. Alleged "Tools".

Berlin, Yesterday. In reply to a telegram requesting his opinion of the situation in Reuter. Lithuania, M. Valdemaras, the Lithuanian Prime Minister, telegraphed to Reuter's correspon- Forestier on November 2 has aldent in Berlin, declaring that ready been described. Mrs. there is overwhelming evidence Forestier was found lying in a pool that certain persons who fled from of blood in the kitchen of her house. Lithuania after the attempted re- the indications pointing ... te her volution at Taugoggen last Sep- having been attacked with a choptember are being used by the per or other heavy instrument. She Member of the Viceroy's Council, Questioned as to the appearance of

no party in Lithuania is ready to attacked and the indications point as a result of the request by the them as none of the three intrudrenounce Vilna to Poland. He ed to her having put up a vigorous Madras Moslems.—Reuter. is ready to resume normal relativesistance. The sum of \$400 was tions with Poland when a satis- missing from the house when the factory agreement has been Police were called in. The assail- Mr. Jinnah, Leader of the In- standing in the dark, and the woreached in regard to Vilna and the house, from the natura of his entry and knowledge of the whereto respect the independence of abouts of the stolen money, and little work of the Statutory Com-Lithuania.—Reuter.

Government.

## Disloyal Officers Arrested.

Riga, Yesterday. Between 20 and 30 disloyal officers, it is reported, have been arrested at Kovno, where all is quiet, but the atmosphere is peace on the eve of the discussion tense. The majority of the Army of the Vilna question by the is at present supporting the Gov- League Council ernment.—Reuter. Revolution Denied.

# are unfounded.-Reuter.

Soviet Theatricals.

Paris, Yesterday.

The situation in regard to Poland and Lithuania remains obscure as viewed from Paris. The Soviet Note to Poland French Government, however, is convinced that Poland will not take a step-likely to disturb the any sensation in Paris. Reptart of the Note did not cause take a step-likely to disturb the sensation in Paris. Reptart without paying his rent! There is Note did not cause to remain and paint of the house had brought to remain and paint of the house had brought to make the pressure that the sorred to remain and sorred to remain and sorred to remain the cause bein. Sold and recommended every paint to ruin the would be required to ruin the would be required to ruin the would be remained to ruin the Soviet Theatricals.

## BRUTAL MURDER.

YOUNG LADY'S TERRIBLE

JOHANNESBURG SENSATION.

## Johannesburg, Yesterday.

The population is profoundly shocked at the brutal murder of the 18-year-old Irene Kanthack, daughter of a distinguished Liverpool engineer.

The girl had been missing since the 24th instant and her body, found in the bushes near the Zoo, showed traces of a terrible strug-

Two natives who had been seen near the spot on the night of the girl's disappearance have been arrested.

It is surmised that the girl was hurrying home to escape the storm, into a neighbouring plantation and The motive does not appear to

phere in the Balkan States The body was ultimately found and imprisoned.] which have not yet had by a Boy Scout after low-flying

a acroplanes had been vainly employmore ominous echo in North ed to scan the plantations.—Reuter. 150 MILES AN HOUR. Bloodstains on Clothes. Johannesburg, Yestenday. noon visited the scene of Miss

Irene Kanthack's murder. One native is now detained pending an investigation of bloodstains A Russian Note was handed to found on his clothing.—Reuter.

## TRAIN DISASTER.

BRUSSELS-CALAIS EXPRESS DERAILED.

CASUALTIES NOT HEAVY.

Brussels, Yesterday. The Brussels-Calais express was jured.—Reuter.

tions against the aggression of ously injuried, also its mother and Signor Foresti had a wonderful bed to the heart with a dagger police whistle which he used to

## B.A.T. STRIKE.

NAVAL GUARDS PROTECT PROPERTY.

Rugby, Yesterday. A message from Shanghai states

## BRITAIN'S VISITORS.

KING AND PREMIER OF

Rugby, Yesterday. M. Jafar Pasha, Premier of Irak, eft London this morning on his return to Bagdad.

King Feisal of Irak will leave London for Rome next week.-British Wireless Service.

ATTACK.

LADY'S ASSAILANT.

Shanghai, Saturday. A house coolie arrested at Yangtsepoo this morning has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Forestier.—

The brutal attack on Mrs. later died in hospital. by a noise downstairs and had gone nounced his willingness to with-M. Valdemaras emphasises that down to investigate. She was then draw in favour of the Aga Khan,

Meanwhile the attitude of the

German Government is consider-Novno, Yesterday. ed satisfactory. The French Am-The reports of a revolution and bassador in Berlin has informed the deposition of the Government the Quai d'Orsay that Herr ment the Quai d'Orsay that Herr Stresemann is determined to act CET RID OF THE TORMENT OF the house had attempted to flee in a conciliatory manner along-

## MARINE LAW.

TURKS ARREST ITALIAN CAPTAIN.

SEQUEL TO COLLISION.

Constantinople. Yesterday. of which was drowned. The Captain of the steamer was arrested by order of the Turkish judicial authorities who considered the the steamer.—Reuter.

"Lotus" following a collision with a Turkish vessel. Notwithstandthe French authorities who alleged ing. that the collision took place out-

## Thousands of persons this after- ITALIAN RACER'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A DOUBLE SOMERSAULT.

London, Yesterday. The Italian racing motorist, Foresti, whilst speeding at 150 miles an hour on Pendine Sands, Carmarthen, skidded and somersaulted twice. The car was completely wrecked.

There was a dense column of smoke whence staggered, black- cubicle and dashed to the front door self to its contents, comprising faced and tottering. Foresti, with which she found closed and bolted money and jewellery to the value badly cut eye and injured shoulder.—Reuter.

A Baby Djelmo. Rugby, Yesterday. derailed on entering the station of An attempt made by Signor are reported to be negotiating Ghislen Ghien, North East of Mons. Foresti at Pendine Sands. South six other persons received minor escape, suffering only from shock which was left in the wound. | good purpose. an injured shoulder, and a bad cut above the right eye.—British Wireless Service.

## ARMED ROBBERS.

TWO FOREIGN POLICEMEN SHOT.

TELL TALE FINGER-PRINTS.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The crime wave in Shanghai reached a climax during the week, sake of a paltry \$10. when the foreign Municipal Police, four armed robbers on Thursday ing been stolen from either this RAILWAY DISASTER. ter by Constable T. R. Francis, who place or the woman's cubicle.

arrived from England a year ago. while, patrolling Burkill Road, frus-

shot dead his assailant. Read was rushed off to hospital and operated on. He is progressing favourably.

It is noteworthy that the fingerprints show that both desperadoes were members of a gang who were handed over to the Chinese authorities in September, 1925, by the Mixed Court on a charge of armed robbery.—Reuter.

## INDIAN AFFAIRS.

CHAIRMANSHIP OF MUSLIN - LEAGUE.

Lahore, Yesterday. ~ Non-Co-operation.

Bombay, Yesterday. suspicion fell on a former house mission in any form or at any time because it was a complete negation of 'India's status as a partner. Reuter.

> Boycott Resolution. New Delhi: Yesterday.

The working committee of the Central Khilafat Committee has resolved to present an address of welcome to the Amir of Afghanistan at the Police this morning from a Bombay also to support the combon house in Bridges Street, but when

## MISSING LINKS.

TRAGEDY-ATTENDS A ROBBERY.

ELEMENT OF MYSTERY.

Recalling the "Lotus" case, an Kowloon City last night, the story vision shop in Koshing \Street on talian steamer leaving Mersina of which, as told by a Chinese wo. Saturday night and made a haul recently collided and sank a sail- man, the only person who should of booty worth \$1,261. ing ship, one of the Turkish crew know anything about the affair, is According to the master of the startling because of some missing shop, the Ming. Lee firm of No. links in its details.

accident due to faulty handling of bers was worth only \$10, and yet in the shop at about 11 a.m., on the woman's husband lost his life Saturday when six men entered [The "Lotus" case involved a as the result of the intruders' the shop by the front door of the similar principle of international visit. The Police are investigating shop which was still open. One law. The Turks in Constantinople the case, but up to the present of the visitors asked the manager arrested the French officer on have not had time to straighten out if a man named. Chan Wai-lam, the several puzzles with which they employed on a ship, had been to have been confronted since the rob- the shop to order provisions. The when she was attacked, carried ing the protest of the crew and bery was reported early this morn- master of the shop replied that he

> side territorial waters, the French as Kan Wai-tai and her age as 32 to make out a list immediately and of the Turkish vessel, was fined her husband lived at No. 23 Tung- in the morning as the ship was due tao village, Kowloon City, where to sail before noon. her husband carried on the combin- Whilst the master of the shop ed business of bean curd maker and was writing out the list dictated big dealer.

> > tired early. According to the wo- volvers and daggers, and held up man, they occupied separate the shop people. One man then cubicles, and had been doing so for closed and fastened the shop door, about midnight, she was awakened master and his employers to the by someone grasping her throat and rear of the premises, where they trying to strangle her. She put up were bound hands and feet with appeared a long time, her assailant cups. suddenly released her and ran out. The robber leader then relieved of her cubicle.

the same way that her husband had of \$1,261.

fact that a cash box had been forc- tives and succeeded in securing him.

The living room, the only other The other four robbers escaped raiding suspected haunts shot dead in the house besides the woman's with the booty. four armed robbers on Thursday cubicle was in order, nothing hav-

The Police were puzzled as to Yesterday afternoon Francis, why the robbers had found it fit to murder the poor man. The wotrated an attempt of desperadoes to man was questioned, but she was kidnap a wealthy Chinese mer- unable to help them. She confirmchant. He chased off the robbers, ed their theory that there could not killing one. Francis himself was have been any struggle between the shot in the head and died instantly. | murdered man and the intruders by Constable Alfred Read traced an saying that she did not hear any other desperado to a derelict motor sound of a struggle in her huslorry. The desperado shot Read in band's cubicle prior to her running the stomach. He was seriously out of the house. When she ran wounded, but nevertheless Read out of her cubicle, she noticed three men outside, one of whom had an electric torch. A few minutes later, when she returned with the Police, all three men were gone, but in his haste to get away one of them had left his felt hat in the living room. This was taken possession of by the Police.

As the woman was sure that, when she went to the front door it slide.—Reuter. was fastened the way her husband had done before retiring, and as there is no back door to the house, the Police were confronted with another puzzle as to how the robbers had entered the house.

This was partly solved, by the woman, who suggested that they had probably got in through an opening in the wall which let into Sir Mahomed . Shafi, ex-Law the pig sty adjoining the house. Mrs. who was recently elected to preside the three men whom she had seen Polish Government to organise a Forestier had apparently been at the forthcoming session of the in the living room, the woman said revolution against the Lithuanian awakened from an afternoon nap All-India Muslim League, has an that they were all strangers to her. She would not be able to identify ers spoke. Excepting for a circle of light thrown away from the men Welferweight Championship of the by the electric torch, then men were

A robbery alarm was received by

FRUSTRATED BY A ROBBERY ALARM

detectives arrived it was found that nothing more exciting had happened than the fact that a tenant of without paying his rent! There is

## ARMED ROBBERY

RAID ON A PROVISION

ONE MAN ARRESTED.

Tragedy attended a robbery in Armed robbers, raided a pro-

52, Koshing Street, ground floor, The loot taken away by the rob- he and five of his assistants were had not received such an order, The woman, who gave her name whereupon the spokesman told him

by the robber leader, the latter's Last night husband and wife re- companions suddenly produced requite a long time. Suddenly, at whilst the others drove the shop a struggle for life and, after what wire and gagged with small wine

the shop master of his safe key, The woman then ran out of her and, opening the safe, helped him-

done when he locked up house for In the meantime, another emthe night. Opening the door, the ployers, who was having a bath in woman ran out and there called for the kitchen, had heard the suspichelp. The Police arrived, and ac-lions sounds in the shop, and, slip-A child was killed and a woman in- Wales, yesterday to establish new companied her into the house, ping out by the back door, he went motoring records in his baby one. They searched the place but found in search of a policeman. Failton car Djelmo ended in disaster. no robbers. Then they entered the ing to find one in the immediate Five coaches were overturned. The car skidded, turned complete- husband's room and there found vicinity of the shop, he went to a

The unfortunate man's cubicle With the first sound of the was in good order. There were no whistle, the robbers dashed out of signs of a struggle, and indications the shop, and ran away in different were that he had been stabbed in directions. A District Watchman, his sleep. The only thing out of who was attracted to the scene by the ordinary in the cubicle was the the whistle, chased one of the fugi-

ed open, and its contents, stated by | Another of the robbers was chasthe woman to be only \$5 stolen. ed by a policeman as far as Suther-The only other thing missing from land Street, when all traces of him the cubicle was a wall clock worth was lost. The policeman, however, \$5. so that the robbers, it appear- picked up a new knife, which must ed, had committed murder for the have been dropped by the robber in the course of his flight.

FRENCH ENGINE'S "LUCKY"

Paris, Yesterday. A mass of rocks crashed down in front of the local train from Marseilles, near Valence. The driver jammed on the brakes but the en gine and the first carriage were over-turned down the bank.

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fell on wires working signals which automatically set against trains on both lines. The Paris-Ventimiglia express passed safely over the spot! only just before the crash, but the second express from Paris in the same direction 15 minutes later drew up a few yards from the land-

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turned to the Colony from Home

of jewels valued at £1,500 which

was despatched by registered parcel

assumed his new appointment as

Chief Judge of the Shanghai Dis-

Hepple-white design and a pair of.

£588 respectively, at Messrs. Christie's, of some of the effects of

A Chinese employed at the Gas

Works was yesterday removed to

suffering from burns to his face

and hands caused by some kerosene

catching alight whilst he was at

busy doing a cross-word puzzle.

me the slang word for 'jemmy.' "

thought you will be able to tell

Sir G. Rowland Blades, the Lord

Mayor, laid the corner stone of the

west-wing extension of the Caxton

Convalescent Home, Limpsfield,

Surrey, which is exclusively devoted

to the use of men and women en-

gaged in printing and kindred in-

the franchise for both sexes should

to say that I would take it away

from anyone under that age who

already has it," said Sir Robert

Horne at a meeting of Unionist

The clothing of a girl whose body

was recently recovered from the

Ouse, near Saltmarshe (East

|Yorkshire), was recognised by the

parents of Maisie Scotland, aged 17,

of Victoria-avenue, Hull, as belong-

ing to their daughter, who was last

heard of on September 30.

American.

value of \$1,860.

ried out.

ed soldiers.

Kau Tong, the master of a

of the firm, in his possession.

The Shanghai and Woosung Gar-

rison Commissioner has disapproved

the plan of the workers at the

Pootung factories to organize a

members, and has instructed the

Commissioner of Police to see that

his veto of that proposal is car-

The marriage of Miss Mayling' Scong, sister of Mme. Sun Yat-sen,

to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has been

tentatively fixed for November 80

at Miss Soong's home, 139 Seymour

Road. It is understood that the contracting parties have agreed

that all presents shall take the form

of contributions towards the con-

struction of a hospital for invalid-

Mr. Chang Yi-hui, dean of the

Normal department for men, of the

National Metropolitan University,

has abolished nine classes in his

institution as a means to cut down

expenses. The students of the

classes involved are urged to at-

tend to other classes. The monthly

expenditure of the school always

exceeds its budget. For instance,

the department spent some \$32,000 last month, but only received

\$18,000 from the Ministry of Educa-

picket corps consisting of 150

women in Glasgow.

dustries.

work repairing the machinery.

the late Sir George Holford

Weston Birt, Gloucestershire.

ceeding Miss Soumi Cheng.

Central yesterday.

Judge Greenwell held at New castle that a doctor's patients are entitled to detailed accounts. No trace can be found of a packet

A burglar entered the first floor post from a Paris firm to a London of No. 174 Canton Road, Kowloon, last night and stole clothing worth

ported stolen from the bonnet of a "Please do not go so fast; motor car which was parked by its pen is not an electric hare." Chinese driver in Connaught Road marked the Recorder (Sir Ernest Wild, K.C.) to a witness at the Old Mr. Yang Shao-hsun formally

There will be a demonstration at trict Court on November 19, sucday, December 5 at 5.30 p.m. given A set of mahogany chairs, of public.-Advt.

Jacobean curtains fetched £630 and About 16,000 suits of winter uniforms, for soldiers of the 26th ing is taking place.

The Hospital Comforts Comthe Government Civil Hospital mittee acknowledges, with many thanks, receipt of parcels of litera-Hamilton, Mrs. Langston, Mrs. Ost, | tang. writes the "China Times," Burnett.

A woman motoring in Addlestone to-day beckened to a policeman who Etsujiro 'Uehara, Parliamentary Consellor to the Foreign Office, lef was busy at point duty at dangerbus cross-roads and said: "I am Tokyo for Shanghai on November in China prior to the opening of the | vision of \$631,071 for the purchase Diet session.

> A four wheeled chair, apparently made for a child, is the latest queer object to find a resting place in the Central Police Station. was found lying in Hollywood Road yesterday by a Chinese constable who took it to headquarters.

"I am one of those who believe begin at 25, although I do not mean Labour Union, to be conducted un- opium and to permit them to ender the auspices of the Kuomin- joy a monopoly. tang. It will be known as the Federation of Shanghai Labour.

> Hong Kong passengers leaving on the P. and O. s.s. "Mongolia" Mrs. T. W. Carr, Mr. A. S. Exell, Mr. C. B. Mehfa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purslow and Capt. G. G. Thomson.

It is said that Roumania is agog over report that Princess Ileans, daughter of Queen Marie, has eloped with a young naval lieutenant who was one of the late King Ferdinand's aides. Ileana, who is 18, was said to be destined for a marriage to a wealthy young in the experimental stage.

grocery shop at 24 Wellington A memorial meeting was to be Street, has reported to the police held in the Unification Committee of \_ The Palestine Public Works that his manager, Au Wai-san, a Shanghai Labour Unions, Huchow Department has now officially conman forty years of age and of Guild, Chapei, at 10 a.m. on Satur- demned the dome of the Church medium height, disappeared on day, in honour of the female of the Holy Sepulchre, surmounting Saturday and has not been seen workers of silk filatures who were "the orthodox portion of the buildsince. He had \$2,400, the money killed on November 5, when a tea- ing, also the so-called "Centre of shop on Mongolia Road, Chapei, in the World," which was cracked which they were holding a meeting, during the recent earthquake. collapsed.

cost of living the peorer classes in postponed until the coming sum-Tsingtao are suffering seriously mer. British-American Tobacco Co.'s and are pressing the authorities to I take some definite measures to pro- | "Poster publicity work is a very hibit merchants and vendors from tricky business," said Mr. S. G. against excess profiteers.

> with unarmed highway robbery, in wedding ring." (Laughter). which a steward of an American cruiser, named Reymond Stark, was victimised and relieved of \$18 in cash and silver. The case was re-

The French police in Shanghal report that a rich Chinese in Frenchtown has received two threatening letters, demanding huge sums of money. Following investigation, carried out by members of the intelligence service, two men, alleged to be senders of the letters, were arrested at a lodging | West Indies Station. house. They will soon be brought up for trial before the French

yerdict of the jury, who were away ported that Tsang will not assume during most of her period of conabout three-quarters of an hour, his post until certain arrangements struction. The "Berwick" relieves was "Guilty with a recommendate bave been made with the manufaction the "Despatch" in the Fifth tion to mercy.

Saturday's return of the Medical Officer of Health contained one case of diphtheria and one of enteric fever. Both were Chinese.

An American offer of £1,000 for the 500-years-old deeds chest used as an altar in one of the chapels of East Dereham parish church, Norfolk, has been refused.

A Chinese woman living in Chunguk village, Shamshulpo, was yesterday removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from injuries received in a fight with another woman in the village. .

· An American named Leon the Helena May Institute on Mon- Plumstead, was this morning charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell by Mr. Sohjun Wada on "Japanese for refusing to pay his ricsha fare Flower Placing." Open to the after a ride to Wanchai yesterday. He was fined \$5, and ordered to pay the coolie his money.

Mr. B. Pasco, of No. 16 Macdon-'Army, have been made by Shanghai | nell Road, has reported to the tailors. They will soon be sent to Police that some time between four the war front, where serious fight- and five o'clock this morning; someone entered the house by forcing the door and stole clothing and jewellery to the value of \$60.

The executive committee of the ture from Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. A. T. | Shanghai Special District, Kuomin-Mrs. Pryde, and Mr. G. W. C. has issued a lengthy manifesto denouncing the Pan-Asiatic Conference which it states is being used by Japanese Imperialists to further their aggressive policy.

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 18.-The investigating the general situation | Council approved of a special proof the building at 57 Charing Cross. London, including structural alterations and fittings, for the new home of the Malay States Information Agency to be known in future as Malaya House.

The Chinese Citizens' Anti-Opium Association, Shanghai. urges the Chairman of the S.M.C. The Chinese papers have it that not to accede to the request of 60 there is a movement in native smugglers, who are said to have labour circles for the re-establish- petitioned the Council to rescind ment of the Shanghai General the official ban on the sale of

The French police authorities raided the Kin-Han building in the French Concession, Hankow, at about nine o'clock on Nov. 14 and on Saturday included:-Mr. and seized a large quantity of arms and ammunition formerly belonging to Mr. H. McKechnie, Mr. T. Meek, the Hunanese troops which were stationed in the building and which had evacuated Hankow.

"It is mistake to think that a The report of the progress of the experiments in Germany in connection with the production of synthetic rubber have left the London that the control of the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and inquiry respecting transport at the control of the progress of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the progress of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the progress of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the experiments in Germany in connection, and the control of the market undisturbed, says the Lon- Hehburn-on-Tyne, Durham. Mr. don correspondent of the "Free Dawes said that the country by un-Press." The "Times" declares that der-estimating the power of a the German investigations are still horse was losing more than £500,-000 a year.

The Police have received a report from a Sikh money lender living at No. 17, Front Row. Taihang, Perak Criminal Assizes with kidCommittee of the Nanking Nationthat his house was entered be- napping the latter's sister. The alist Government," says a telegram tween 2 and 2.30 this morning by first accused was sentenced to one from Nanking as published in the a burglar who forced his front day's imprisonment and a fine of "Eastern Times," 'the Ministry of door. The thief stole a quantity \$200 and the second, who was under Labour has decided to detail deof jewellery and money to the total the age of 16, was released on his puties to Shanghai to take over the father's bond for his good be- management of the Shanghai Labour Unions' Unification Commit-

> Temporary roofing will be constructed as quickly as possible, but Owing to the increasingly heavy | the major part of the work will be

raising their prices. The authori- Tallents, secretary to the Empire ties have sent inspectors to investi- Marketing Board, at the City of gate the truth of the charges London Tradesmen's Club. "An American soap company spent £2,500 on an advertisement depict-Before Judge Li and Deputy ing a young woman hanging wash-Stevens at the Special Provisional ing on a line with a baby on the Court, Shanghai, on Nov. 18, a grass at her feet, but every poster ricsha coolie, aged 30, residing at had to be scrapped because the East Kashing Road, was charged artist forgot to give the woman a

> H.M.S. "Carlisle," Captain G. W. Hallifax, will return home from the China Station on the conclusion of her present commission, for refit and retubing of her boilers. Her present ship's company joined her on October 22, 1925, at Hong Kong. The "Carlisle" was completed in 1918, and in the following year went to China, where she has served ever since. It is expected that when ready for service again she will be allotted to the American and

The first of the new 10,000-ton County class cruisers to be com-Tsang Zing-lu, a Shanghai jour- pleted to full crew for service will While on his trip to Weihniwei | nalist and manager of a book store | be the "Berwick," Captain R. S. Judge Peter Grain heard the case on Foochow Road, has received an Wykes-Sneyd, D.S.O., built by the of the murder of Chiang Mino-shih, order from the Klangsu Stamp | Fairfield Shipbuilding Co., which the first wife of the late Chiang Duty Bureau appointing him as commissioned at Devonport on Yu-ho, of the village, of Chang officer-in-charge of the bureau to Nov. 1 for the China Station. The Chia t'an. Chiang Liang-shih, enforce the placing of duty stamps executive officer of the ship will be formerly secondary wife or concu- on perfumes and other toilet Commander R. C. Woollerton. The bine of the late Chiang Yu-ho, the articles on sale in Shanghai and engineer officer will be Engineer accused, was sentenced to ten Paoshan, writes the Shanghai Commander Gerald Robins, who has years' imprisonment, although the Journal of Commerce." It is re- been connected with the vessel

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## INNINGS VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

With the total at 51, both bats- | ting men with double figures, Brace and keeping up the offenwas put to on bowl in place of sive on the bowlers, Ford saw his Dobbie and secured a scalp in his score reach 40, passing the high first over.

might have been caught by Wales Then the 9th wicket fel

for 55 runs. nership of 23.

hit out. There was a beautiful 6 | Lewis had 3 singles. off Wales towards the Supreme ning 20 yards to bring off-for to make the 141 runs. him — a dead certainty — six wickets down for 67 runs.

into the Malaya batsmen. He (which might have been a catch) earned deserved applause.

Whitley's Firework. The 70 up came after 75 min- for 5 wickets. utes' play, when Whitley went in second a well-placed big hit.

batsmen ran out their four for the first time in the Interport. The second was a rather lucky snick to patchy. There were some who the Pavilion.

liven up and runs came much very good and mediocre. one a minute.

More excitement came, when a missed the wicket.

7th Wicket Partnership. Malaya reached 100—exceeding key relieved Wales with the ball.

Hankey's first four balls were proving. long hops on the leg side which the batsmen did not fail to take toll of; but Hankey clean bowled over-seven wickets down for 102 runs.

Whitley's 24 was made up of 5 consecutive fours, a single and a three. It was not an elegant innings but it deserved the round of | part. The Shanghai men go on applause. His innings lasted well under 20 minutes. The 7th wicket | Malaya men on tl e "Sarpedon." partnership produced 35 runs. The 110 appeared on the board

when Ford drove Hankey for a single, making his own contribution 20.

Goodwin was put on to bowl at this stage, relieving Brace who had been below his best in the last few overs.

Ford's Sound Play. win. The first might have been part with a few others. Teams on stopped by Dobbie at silly mid-off will be 12-a-side, as follow:but the ball travelled very fast.

made 1.

Lewis, the leg-breaker who bats and E. W. Hamilton (H.K.C.C.) attendance and played a fine pro- S/Sgt. Greenaway, b Stiven ... left-handed, came in to partner | Capt. C. H. Congdon (Malaya), gramme of music, between which Q.M.S. Butterfield, b Stiven ... 28 Ford and he scored two short A. B. Jordan (Malaya), Lt. items were contributed by well- S/Sgt. Pepper, b Stiven ...... 23 singles to make the total 120. 1 J. B. A. Hankey (H.K.), Capt. known local amateur artistes. S/Sgt. Walker, b Hargreaves ...

Hankey's next over for a four, a (Shanghai), Capt E. I M. Bar- who sang "Roses of Picardy" and Q.M.S. Mocock, l.b.w., b Stiven two, and then a four-the first rett (Shanghai), Capt. E. W. "Because" with Band accompani- Pte. Corbett, c Hargreaves, b placed drives. The total had (H.K.), W. Brace (H.K.), D. W. pleasing effect. Other singers had reached 30, including 5 fours. | sen (Shanghai), and Lt.-Comdr.

second term of Lowling instead of Goodwin who had been innocu-

Innings Ends.

dint of hard hit-(without sloggeing)

but it was a very plucky effort as through misunderstanding - on it was. The last ball of the over both sides. Hankey was the to bat. The "China Mail" of rose and went off Foster's bat to bowler and Ford hit the ball high Saturday contained a report of the the slips, Dale again bringing off over his head. Hayward had morning's play up to the fall of a fine catch—five wickets down been standing back at mid-off and the fourth wicket of the Malayan did not run up in time. The bats- team, the total then standing at 42. Foster's innings of 18 was not men ran and Hayward hardly no- Foster had 9 not out and Rix who entirely without blemish but he ticed that there was a chance of had just gone in, had not yet openplayed some good scorings and de- "run out" till his attention had ed his account. rensive strokes. At a time when been called to it. He succeeded things were going badly for his and then Lewis, in scrambling side, he took part in a useful part- back to his crease, collided with ed to be of a high standard and Mr. J. P. Robinson, the umpire—

This proved the end of the in-Court but in the same over Brad- nings as Rix was unfortunately dell was caught by Ramsay run- absent. Malaya took 114 minutes

Ford's Great Part. Ford's innings was really good Braddell's knock came at the as he did not give a chance exright time and put enthusiasm cepting, of course, that last stroke got his leg in front of a straight gave a palpable chance of being which led to his partner being stumped off Wales but his innings | run out. He batted 54 minutes for his 43 not out and he went in score. Lewis made 2 off Hankey when the total was only 55 runs

to partner Ford. The newcomer | runs added, claiming exactly half | was the last victim, being caught | hit 2 fours off Wales in one over, himself. He kept his end up by Wales on the leg boundary. the first being fortunate and the when Braddell hit out and also when Whitley woke Hong Kong Whitley proceeded to extract 2 up; then he took the duty of get- XI. was very good, the first four fours from Brace. The first ting runs himself. Not a master batsmen having no difficulty in getcaused Hayward, after a long run, stylist, Ford is very effective, ting into double figures. to tumble into the ladies' chairs at | watches the ball well, and is good

Fielding Patchy. did exemplary work in the sun, At any rate, things began to while others fluctuated between of 264.

quicker. The 80 was reached in | The bowling-not because more less than 80 minutes whereas the runs were scored off it-showed a rate had all along been less than falling off as compared with Saturday.

Dobbie performed yeoman servery low one from Brace just vice with the new ball, and Wales was always attacking the batsmen, using his head to fine advantage. Even when the batsmen their highest score in official began to take toll of him he was matches of the tournament—in still pegging away. Both the having made 62—a very praiseless than 90 minutes, when Han- opening pair had a good length. Brace soon wore off and was Whitley was 20 up already and only dangerous for about three Ford had reached 10 with a boun- overs. Hankey sent down four ing a sterling innings for 19 before long-hops and then kept on im- he was run out. The two military

Bon Voyage.

Whitley with the last ball of the won one and lost one, and Malaya absolutely for his slow deceptive were defeated twice. The Interport dinner is to be

held at the Hong Kong Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday both teams dethe "President Cleveland" and the Bon voyage to them all!

PICK-UP GAME.

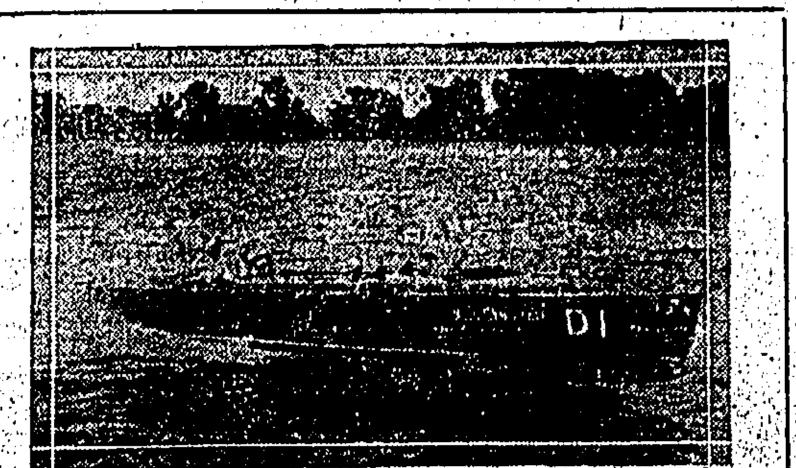
Interporters to Play Again

To-morrow.

A pick-up game will be played It was a pity that the rain Lt. J. F. Milburne, b Burger ..

In playing forward to Hankey, E. . G Barnes (Shanghai), C. D. (Officer Administering the Gov-Richards was deceived by the Wales (H.K.), F. Goodwin (H.K.), ernment) and Mrs. Southorn had pace of a ball which came in from J. W. Blelloch (Malaya), J. T. to go into the Club-house for Walker ...... the leg to remove the off bail- Hegarty (Shanghai), the Rev. shelter when rain came down dur- Hale .......... 8 eight wickets down for 118 runs, R. T. Venn (Royal Navy), J. A. ing the interval. the innings having occupied 100 Isaacs (Shanghai), J. C. Lyal The Band of the K.O.S.B., Corbett ....... 2 1 minutes so far. Richards only (Kowlon C.C.), H. W. Allison under the baton of Bandmaster

Ford hit the first three balls of A. G. Dobbie (H.K.), E. C. Baker These included Mrs. R. Sanger, Pte. Bryant, not out reached 130 and Ford's own score | Leach (Shanghai), C. E. Ollerdes-Then Dobbie went on for a A. P. Shaw (Royal Navy).



Miss Syndicate, piloted by Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell, assisted by W. H. Horn, of Detroit, winning the President's Cup in the annual running of the President's cup regatta races on the Potomac River. Miss Syndicate, owned by Horace Dodge, of Detroit, got a good lead at the start and kept ahead of the rest of the field for

LEAD OF 166 RUNS.

LAST MATCH OF INTERPORT

HONG KONG v. MALAYA.

Each side completed one innings on Saturday in the interport cricket match between Hong Kong and

The local team was superior both in bowling and batting and after est for a Malaya batsman in getting the visitors out for 98 runs Braddell Hits a Six. | official games, and the total had | replied with 264, thus obtaining a | As a matter of fact, Foster | also reached 140. | first innings' lead of 166.

There was a strong sun in the afternoon when Hong Kong went in

Wickets Fall Cheaply.

The Hong Kong bowling continuwickets fell cheaply. Foster added With Ford in, Braddell began to nine wickets down for 141 runs. 6 runs to his score when he was caught by Sayer running forward from cover point. Ford made a very lucky snick off Dobbie for and thereafter played defensive cricket with Rix.

> The Ford — Rix partnership realised 23 runs when the former wickets fell for 2 runs which came from Whitley, Jordan failing to but was completely deceived by a ball from the latter which appear-In less than an hour he saw 86 ed to be slower than usual. Rix

> > Hong Kong's Innings. The batting of the Hong Kong

Hayward (59) and Brace (43) the Naval Yard corner and the in defence as well as in off-drives. the opening pair, partnered for a valuable 102 runs, and took the Hong Kong's fielding was again sting out of the bowling. They paved the way for the other batsmen to contribute to the big total

> Fincher (17) was very safe but Ramsay (16) appeared as if he was still suffering from "interport nerves." Pearce (4) was the first bat who failed to reach 10 runs and when Dale was in there were "fireworks." He treated the bowling with scant respect, scoring two sixes off Lewis in one over. Dale was eventually beaten by Rix after

Contrast in Fielding.

Sayer was in splendid form, playpointed, each getting only one run. By winning two matches, Hong Then Godwin, with his unorthodox Kong take first place. Shanghai hitting, put on 13. Wales, chosen bowling, made 7 not out in pleas- wickets for 15.

> patchy but the catching was better. being top-scorer. Malaya shone in a strenuous afternoon's leather-hunting.

Scores are given elsewhere with to-day's report.

OPEN AIR CONCERT.

Rain Spoils a Fine Programme.

on the H.K.C.C. ground to-mor- ruined the open air concert for Gdsm. King, not out ......... row, beginning at 11 a.m., in the Interporters on the Hong Drv. Stiven, c Pepper, b Burger Ford scored 2 fours off Good- which Interport players will take Kong Cricket Club ground Gdsm. Hine, c Gordon, b Burger Saturday large audience, Lt. T. H. Dale, R.N. (H.K.), cluded H.E. Mr. W. T. Southorn

(Shanghai), T. E. Pearce (H.K.), W. H. FitzEarle, A.R.C.M., was in S. M. Hale, b Stiven ...... were Mr. H. E. Gardner and Mr. A. E. Stone, whilst Mr. W. J. Johnston raised some hearty L/Cpl. Burger did not bat. laughs with his well rendered "I'm 94 this morning" and "I Belong to Glasgow." Mr. Gardner's contributions were "Awake" and "I'll Pitch My Caravan," whilst Murray Mr. Stone's offerings were "Drake Goes West" and "The Hills of ELECTRIC CO. MATCH.

The Band programme was as follows:— March—"The Trossachs"—Fitz-Earle.

Selection — "Yeoman of Guard"-Sullivan.

-Ketelbey. A Dervish Chorus in, the win for the former. Soudan"—Sebek (Soloist: Musician H. Latimer). The Miserere Scene from "Il Tro-

vatore' -- Verdi. Picolo Solo-The Deep Blue wickets for 28 runs. Sea"-Brewer. (Soloist: Musician A. McKennt). only muster 82 out of which total Leam shot their Interport fixture at Selection-Sir Harry Lauder's Abbas scored 86 (not out) Songs"—Hume.

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## Friendly Matches.

R.A.O.C. v. SCOTS GUARDS.

On the University ground the W. H. Murdoch, b Abbas .... officers, Dobbie and Hankey, disap-Royal Army Ordnance Corps de-H. F. Akehurst, h Muskett .... 12 feated the Scots Guards by 3 T. P. Saunders, c and b Norl wickets.

> could only score 94 runs. L/C. H. M. Britto, b Abbas ...... Stiven for the R.A.O.C. took 6 H. S. Jones, not out ....... The Ordnance Corps replied with

Hong Kong's ground fielding was 102 for 7, Q.M.S. Butterfield 28, Scores:—

Scots Guards.

Capt. E. J. Groves, b Hale .... Rev. J. P. Murray, b Walker ... Lt. C. A. R. Coghill, run out ... Capt. G. L. Tyringham, Capt. B. Mayfield, b. Burger ... Gdsm. Hargreaves, l.b.w., Walker .....

L/Cpl. McKimmie, b Burger ..

Extras ..... Total ..... 94 Bowling Analysis. R.A.O.C.

S/Sgt. Waterfield, L/Cpl. Gordon, being the results:-Bowling Analysis.

Teams picked from members of A. B. Gallienne ... 26 81 81 the staffs of the Head Office and Sergt. Sluter ..... 28 the North Point Branch of the Mr. Barber ..... 27-88 25 the Hong Kong Electric Co. were en- R. S. M. Murray ... 28 32 .27 gaged in a friendly tussle on the Insp. Booker ..... 30 29 25 Scena-"In a Monastery Garden" Craigengower C.C. ground on Mr. J. A. Lyon ... 25 28 80 Saturday, the match resulting in a Ldg. Tel. Wilkins .: 28 28 27

> and with Stanesby and Abdul-Wahab scoring 86 and 24 respectively put up 122 runs. Abbas returned the best analysis with 4 The North Point side could Kong Rifle League, the Hong Kong

The Head Office team batted first

Head Office. J. R. Way, b Abbas ...... 11

I. Hassan, l.b.w.; b Normington S. J. Stanesty, c Vickers,

mington ...... 10 The Guards had first knock but A. S. Ismail. b Mohammed ...

C. G. Silva. run out ...... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Normington ..... 5 Muskett ...... 6 0. Mohammed ..... 3.5 0 North Point. S. Dencon, b Ismail ...... J. F. Lunny, run out ..... S. Abbas, not out ...... 36 G. Vickers, c Saunders, b Way D. Mohammed, c and b Way ... W. B. Muskett, b Way F. Normington, b Way ..... T. L. Foster, c and b Murdoch S. O. Bux, b Abdul-Wahab ....

S. J. Clarke, run out ...... A. R. Cox. b Abdul-Wahab . . . . Extras ..... Bowling Analysis. 48 Abdul-Wahab ... 5 11

## RIFLE SHOOT. FINAL INTERPORT TRIAL

in the interport, rine shoot took Total (for 7 wkts.) 102 place on Saturday the following

ON SATURDAY.

Yds. Yds. Yds. 200 500 600 Tl. 82 83 96 Mr. W. E. Cook . 32 31 Mr. F. Young . 32 32 Sergt. Quinn . 30 38 P. O. Wells . . . 34 80 Mr. F. C. Goodman 80 85 Mr. T. Swan .... 31 29 80 Cpl. Willott .... 29 80 Mr. C. Summers . . 32 80 26

> HONG KONG'S GOOD INTERPORT SCORE

> > TOTAL OF 949.

Under the auspices of the Hong the rifle range at Talkoo yesterday and returned an official score of 949

The match began at 2 p.m. and thanks to the good shooting of several Service men, as well as Mr. Y. A. Wahab, b Abbas ...... 24 F. C. Goodman, Hong Kong was able to return a better score than T.T. on Shanghai .... 78% that made by the Shanghai Inter-

port team namely 945 points. At the conclusion of yesterday's match, Mr. F. C. Goodman congra- Chartered Bank ..... \$20% tulated the team on their success Mercantile A. & B. ... \$801/2 4 rendered by the Service members of

12 the team. Major R. A. Wolfe-Murray um- Bank of East Asia ... \$62 pired at the 600 yards range and Canton Insurance .... \$540 Mr. C. E. Frith supervised at the Union Insurance .... \$2931/2

firing butts. The Scores. The following were the scores ob- China Underwriters ... \$1.20 tained:---200 500 600 Tl. yds yds yds Mr. Barber (H.M.S · Argus) ......32 33 35 Sergt. Sluter (Scots 'Guards) ......31 33 · 7 | Mr. F. C. Goodman (Taikoo R. C.) . 32 81 88 Sergt. Quinn (Scots

Guarda ......31 33 32 C. S. M. Proven (Scots Guards) 31 33 82 Mr. T. Swan (Taikoo R.C.) .....32 83 81 Mr. C. H. Summers (Taikoo R. C.) 29 33 33 (Scots Guards) 32 30 81

R. S. M. Murray 82 P. O. Wells Range Staff) ......30 30 81 Cpl. Willott (H.M.3. Argus) ........29 32, 27 \*Mr. W. E. Cook (D.R.C.) .....28 80 29 \*Mr. F. Young

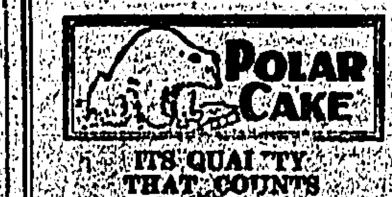
> (D.R.C.) .....28 32 22 365 383 370 1,118 \*Counted Out ..... 169 Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.

CINEMA NOTES. FINAL DAYS OF GOOD

"Say It Again," at 'the Queen's Star Ferries ..... \$55 Theatre, pictures showing for the China Lights (comb.) \$12 last time to-day include "The Great Love" at the Star Theatre and "The H.K. Electrics ..... \$54 h & sa Mirage" at the World Theatre.

The leading players in "The Great H.K. Telephones Love" are Robert Agnew and Viola Singapore Tractions .. 12/9 Dana, and much of the comedy is provided by "Norma," a sentimental circus elephant.

Florance Vidor is the leading player in "The Mirage," a drama of the city, which is being screened at 5.15 and 9.20 only, the picture at 2.80 and 7.15 being the Chinese drama, "The Mystic Fan."



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## BOXING.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME.

TREAT NEXT SATURDAY.

The Hong Kong Boxing Association is staging its second boxing fisticuffs is promised.

gramme, which make up a total of 45 rounds of milling, enough to satisfy the greediest fight "fan."

Included in the events will be a 15-round bout for the Welterweight Championship of the Colony. The "artistes" in this top liner will be A. B. Bennett of H.M.S. "Witherington" who had fought Sonny Bird in London, and whose sensational bout here with the late Stoker Morris of H.M.S. "Hermes" is still fresh in the mind of the public, and Gunner Hornsey of H.M.S. "Argus." Hornsey is a new comer to the local ring, but he brings with him a first class Home reputation, and can be respected to give Bennett a good go. Plenty of thrills are promised when these two touch gloves on Saturday night.

The other five bouts will all be 6-rounders, and in these will figure some old performers who will be opposed by very welcome new

In the Welterweight class, manager "Josh" Brooke has brought together Marine Harris of H.M.S. "Argus" and Stoker Sharples of H.M.S. "Ambrose" who was a winner in the last tournament. Harris has performed well in Shanghai, and can be relied upon to give Sharples tough opposition.

Morris v. Wilson.

represented in a Middleweight con- challenge of George Courtney, of test, the opponents being Signal- Oklahoma, for a title match.-Reuman Morris of H.M.S. "Argus" and ter's American Service. Leading Seaman Wilson of H.M.S. "Ambrose," who, it will be remembered, fought a draw against the very tough opposition of Frame in Mickey Walker easily outpointed the last tourney. Morris was Paul Berlenbach in a ten-rounds seen in the local ring last year bout.-Reuter's American Service. when he fought and beat Stoker Reynolds in a money match with a bet of \$200 a side. These two should provide a lot of fireworks, seen several times in action here American Service. with varying turns of luck, but he always gives of his best and is never beaten until he is unable to stand any longer on his "pins." Schiff is a new man who, according to those in the "know," is real-

ly worth watching. An Unknown Quantity Here. The other two bouts will be in the Lightweight class. In the first mix-up the opponents are Signal- ing, cannot "collect your thoughts;" pleasant memories of some specta- | ters right collapse may follow. cular fights in which he figured Overwork, worry, grief, excesses of during his stay on the China Sta- any nature, or climatic influences such tion. Hume is a good man if he weight. He gave away too much weight to a good man in his last fight here and the inevitable happened. In Saturday's bout he gave away too much pened. In Saturday's bout he gave away too much pened. In Saturday's bout he gave away too much pened. In Saturday's bout he gave away too much pened. In Saturday's bout he gave away too much physical forces, but the real cause of physical forces are physical forces. should be seen to advantage.

contestants are Leading Seaman may quickly recover health is to imme-Hall of H.M.S. "Titania," that tough "old" ring horse whom the tough "old" ring horse whom the system through the blood. local "fans" are always glad to see

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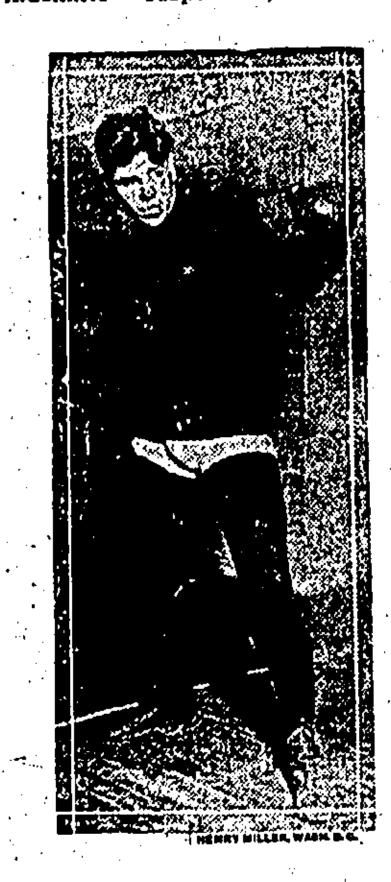
## WALKER SUSPENDED

FOR FAILING TO ANSWER CHALLENGE.

NEW YORK SENSATION.

New, York, Saturday. The world's middleweight chamtournament of the season at the pion, Mickey Walker, has been Theatre Royal on Saturday night placed on the ineligible list by the Commission. Walker's Manager, Jack sion. There are six bouts on the pro- Kearns, has been similarly dealt

> This action, which amounts indefinite suspension, followed



## Mickey Walker.

The same two ships are again | Walker's failure to reply to the

Mickey Walker's Win. Chicago, Saturday.

Risko's Success.

New York, Saturday. Johnny Risko outpointed Paolino and, barring accidents, survive the Uzudun in a ten-rounds contest. full six rounds. Piper Smith of The latter was very game, but the K.O.S.B., and Pte. Schiff (No. | was twice warned for hitting low, 1 A.D.M.S.), figure in another Mid- whilst Risko was guilty of much dleweight bout. Smith has been holding toward the end.—Reuter's

THE BREAKING POINT.

When Brain and Nerves Cry Out For Help.

When you begin to hesitate in speakman Shons of H.M.S. "Seraphis" when you find that your ideas become man Shons of H.M.S. "Seraphis" and Pte. Hume, K.O.S.B. Shons, while an unknown quantity in Hong Kong, has a very good Home reputation, having fought Chadwick, that clever naval boxer of whom many in Hong Kong still treasure are taken to set matmany in Hong Kong still treasure prompt measures are taken to set mat-

hould be seen to advantage.

In the other Lightweight bout the Therefore your duty in order that you

As a blood builder and nerve tonic local "fans" are always glad to see with the mitts on, and Ptc. Mc-Gregor of the Scots Guards. "Mac" is fighting his first fight here but he is by no means stepping out of obscurity. He has a reputation to keep up, being the Battalion Champion of a very tough regiment, in which a man has to be really good to be the "top dog."

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As a blood builder and nerve tonic there is one specific—world-renowned under the name of Dr. Williams' Pink Police green, on Saturday afternoon, R. Lapsley (Kowloon Dock R.C.) defeated W. Russell (K.B.G.C.) by the narrow majority of 21—20.

Lapsley now meets J. Brown (also of Kowloon Dock R.C.) is the final, which may be played on the same day as the final of the Spey whole system. In this way countless anaemic nerve sufferers have been restored by their use.

stored by their use.

## YACHTING.

MENAGERIE RACE ON SATURDAY.

SERVICE SAILING RACE.

Under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club a menagerie race was decided on Saturday afternoon, the course being (1) Channel Rocks (P.), (2) Kowloon Rocks (P.), (8) Channel Rocks (S.), (4) Cust Rock Buoy (P.) The distance

First place was gained on corrected time by Thecla, with Viking second and Wings third.

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| Thecla         |               | 4.38.311/2  |
| Viking         | 5.00.19       | 4.40.29 1/2 |
| Wings          | 4.54.55       | 4.40.41     |
| Lola           | 5.00.04       | 4.41.46     |
| Service        | Sailing R     | ace.        |
| There were     | five entrie   | s for this  |
| event, the     | course be     | eing: (1)   |
| Channel Rock   | $(P_i)$ . (2) | Kowloon     |
| Rocks (P.).    | and (3)       | Cust Rock   |

Buoy (P.). C.P.O. Kent finished first with

the whaler Sirdar.

| Result:  |           |           |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
|          | Finishing | Corrected |
|          | Time.     |           |
| Argus    | 4.59.11   | 4.59.11   |
| Ambrose  | 5.05.51   | 4.53.47   |
| Sirdar   | 5.09.12   | 4.49.32   |
| Thracian | 5.21.36   | 5.00.56   |
| Herald   | :         |           |
| The helm | smen were | : Argus   |
| 10       | - 7)-1    | DN . Im.  |

galley, Captain Palmer, R.N.; Ambrose cutter, P.O. Gibb; Sirdar whaler, C.P.O. Kent; Thracian whaler, P.O. Bulgan; Herald whaler, Lieut. Kennedy, R.N.

## BILLIARDS.

PORTUGUESE INTER-CLUB SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

FINAL STAGE REACHED.

The second round in the Portuguese Interclub Billiards Shield Tournament ("triangular match") played at the Club de Recreio, resulted in a win for the Catholic Union Club by 258 points, the scores being as follows:-

> Scores:— Club Lusitano.

|   | the state of the s |     | Pts   |
|---|--|-----|-------|
|   | J. R. Soares   |     | 178   |
|   | J. R. Soares   |     | 21    |
|   | E. A. Remedios   |     | 199   |
|   | J. M. Luz  | •   | 213   |
| l | G A Compaths (40 Passis)   |     | 250   |
| 3 | G. A. Carvalho (49 Break)  | •   | 201   |
|   | J. F. Silva  | • • | 201   |
|   | H. R. Sequeira   | •   | 120   |
|   | J. O. Remedios   | •   | ZZ    |
| • | M. R. Beltrao  | • • | 25    |
|   | H. da Luz (Capt.)  |     | 14    |
|   |  | , • |       |
| • | Total  | 2   | 2,029 |
|   | Catholic Union Club.   |     |       |

|                               | エル |
|-------------------------------|----|
| F. E. Silva                   | 25 |
| J. M. Ribeiro                 |    |
| L. A. Osmund                  | 25 |
| E. M. Remedios                |    |
| L. C. Ribeiro                 |    |
| L. E. Remedios                | 25 |
| E. L. Barros (52 Break)       | 25 |
| C. F. Vas                     | 25 |
| J. M. Fonseca                 | 16 |
| A. J. Osmund (Capt.) (48 Bk.) | 25 |
|                               |    |

The Catholic Union Club now meets the Club de Recreio in the final—to be played at Club Lusitano Nov. 28 to Dec. 2nd. These two teams are very evenly matched, and a keen tussle is expected.

## LAWN BOWLS.

FINAL OF SPEY BOWL

The lawn bowls final in the Spey Royal Cup will be played off on the K.C.C. ground next Saturday afternoon (December 3).

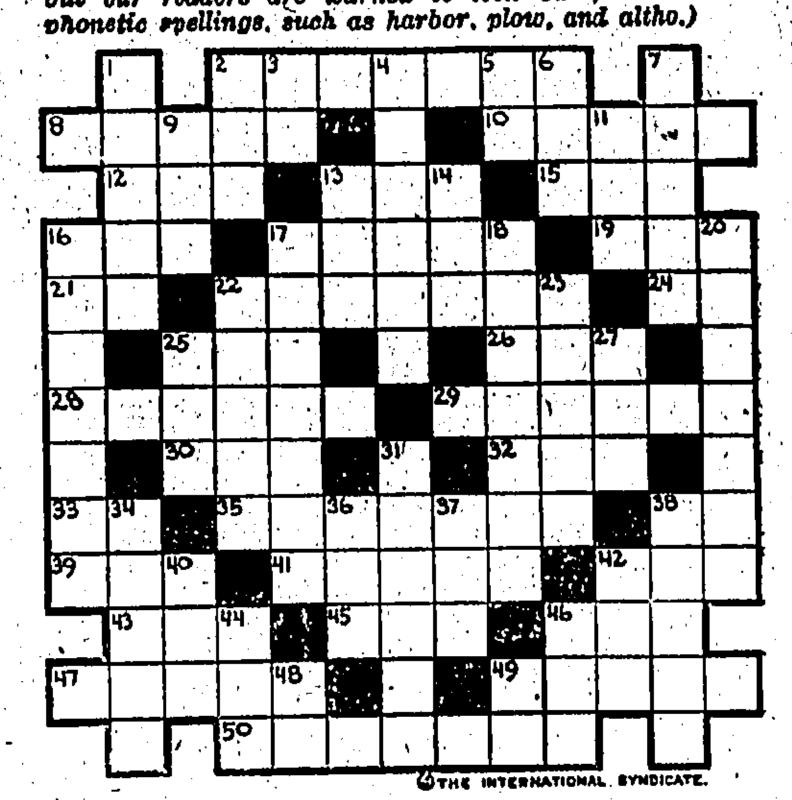
Open Championship. Playing in the semi-final of the

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

The final of the Handicap Doubles of the Kowloon Dock Bowls
Club was played off on the Dock
green yesterday afternoon when
D. S. Nellson and H. G. Cooper beat
C. Atkinson and W. Greig, 19-17.

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional



| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | HORIZONTAL 2-The greatest amount 39-To drag 8-To remain on top of 41-Ventured 42-A tablet of paper the water 43-To talk Incessantly 10-A heathen 12-Conjunction 45-Procure 46-A vehicle 47-Chief magistrate of 15-Turned up 16-An Incision 49-Fertile spot in a 17-Wise men

9-Not In

11-india-rubber

19-Came in contact with 21-Part of the verb "to be" 22-Twisted 24-Act 25-Mineral spring 25-An oath 28-Mental conceptions of perfection

29-Neglectful 80-8mail remuneration for services 82-To steep 83-While 85-irritates 38-Exist

13-A male

VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-Recently come into existence 18-The seat of government 17-Removed the scalp from 18-Separated 20-Browned 22-A country in Kurope

28-Cupoles 50-Support at the back 25-A series VERTICAL. 27-Quick humor 1-Book containing 31-A long narrow mark 84-To sweeten photos SEA flap 2-A floor covering 87-Allow 8-Preposition 88-Like a base 4-Visible 40-Jolly representations 5-Toward a higher 42-A secretion from Inflamed tlesues level . 44-Cut short 6-A chart 46-A sack 7-Put in a cage

13-To blemish 49-Preposition SUGGESTIONS FOR BOLVING CROSS-WORD' PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

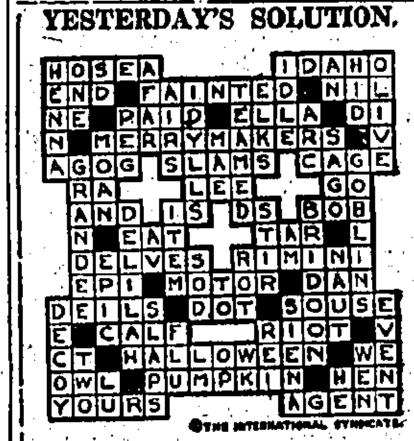
(The solution of the apare cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue away with a new cross-word puzzle.)

HOW TO BE UNHAPPY.

The girl who is jealous and envious of her neighbour's success has foes in her heart who can bring more bitterness into her life than any outside enemy.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET.

| Date.    | Sunrise.  | Sunset. |
|----------|-----------|---------|
| November | a.m.      | p.m.    |
| •        | 286.44 ,, | 5.88    |
|          | 296.45 ,, | 5.88    |
|          | 806.46 ,, | 5.88 ,, |



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| MONDAY, NOVEN   | <b>1BER 28, 1927.</b>   |
|---|---|
| NTERS' GOOD DAY.  | Mrs. Priestley's Grande del<br>Norte, 156 lbs.  |
| VE FAVOURITES OUT OF<br>EIGHT SUCCEED.  | (Mr. Charles) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Total Abstinence, 158 lbs. (Mr. Reidy)                                     |
| T "EXTRA" RACES OF YEAR   | Mr. Loo Cheuk Suen's Shang-<br>hai Friend, 156 lbs (Mr. Wong)   |
| on Saturday at the eighth   | Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Tsze<br>Lon, 155 lbs. (Mr. da Roza)<br>Messrs. Hall and Shenton's                           |
| g Jockey Club at Happy<br>ey, as five favourites caught<br>judge's eye in eight races.        | The Goblin, 156 lbs   |
| r. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., in<br>first season as an owner, had<br>distinction of lifting the cup | Siac, 148 lbs (Mr. Loo)<br>3 lengths; 1½ lengths.<br>Time: 1.34.  |
| ched to the St. Andrew's<br>ces and of winning the Hong<br>g Autumn Champions. In all         | Places \$7.60, \$5.90, \$6.20.<br>Win Pla   |
| eather conditions were urable, attracting a good  | The Goblin 86   |
| y spectators notwithstanding<br>tennis, exciting soccer and<br>port cricket at other sport    | Grande del Norte 58 Tap Siac 10   |
| as if outsiders were in for   | Fifth best backed in a field six, Grande del Norte—carry 3 lbs. overweight—sprang from the fall of the flag, held |
| long shot got home. The urite was placed in the open-   | rails and won without being pressed. Next came the favorites, Total Abstinence                                    |
| Then followed five conse-<br>e victories for the best   | Shanghai Friend, neither of wh<br>had any advantage at the sta<br>but they might have closed                      |
| in the last race in which the urite was not in the first                                      | gap between them and the wint<br>had they been good enough<br>Total Abstinence ran with                           |
| ow Honours Were Divided.  owner, excepting Mr. Ho.  | bunch and made his effort af<br>½ mile. Shanghai Friend v<br>last passing the Rock but i                          |
| more than one victory. Mr.<br>I. Charles was in great form<br>n in the saddle, as at the pre- | proved after that famous lar<br>mark and then refused to mo<br>up. Chow Tsze Lon got off le                       |
| s meeting three weeks ago.<br>steered home three of the<br>ers and also had a second          | with the winner but could of<br>finish fourth. Tap Siac was fit<br>and The Goblin, having the wo                  |
| firsts and two thirds; Mr. L. v a first, second and third;                                    | of the start, was a bad last. It issue was decided before the datance post but Total Abstiner                     |
| perating experience of being  | raced gamely to re-pass Shangl<br>Friend for second money. I<br>last two furlongs were done<br>poor time:         |
| t. Andrew's Presentation.<br>ne big event of the day was                                      | 2.—Glasgow Handicap: " class: six furlongs. — I   |
| St. Andrew's Stakes, over the by distance. Last year's by winner, then owned by the           | China ponies. Entrance<br>1st prize: \$400. 2nd pri<br>\$150. 3rd prize: \$100.                                   |
| Sir Paul Chater, won in Mr. Kom-tong's colours.  t the conclusion of the race,                | Mr. F. Usher's Easter Day,<br>155 lbs (Mr. Reidy)<br>Mr. Yam Man's Dick Lo,                                       |
| D. Templeton (President of<br>Andrew's Society in Hong<br>this year) present-                 | 159 lbs (Mr. Charles) Mr. Roda's Green Island, 158 lbs (Mr. Wong)   |
| a massive silver cup<br>Mr. Ho, who replied<br>this was the first year that                   | Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Scooter,<br>162 lbs (Mr. Bulteel)<br>Mr. R. M. Austin's District                            |
| ad gained the honour and he<br>very pleased indeed that he<br>ld have succeeded.              | Call, 163 lbs. (Mr. Gordon) Messrs. Hogg and Seth's Wild Hawk, 158 lbs (Major Wolfe-Murray)                       |
| as Heather "Good Joss"?  otia's chieftain also handed  Ho some heather which Mr.              | Mr. G. W. Sewell's Circe,<br>152 lbs (Mr. Sewell)<br>Mr. R. M. Austin's Fire Call,                                |
| promptly wore on his jacket. ther it was the "good joss" of                                   | 152 lbs (Mr. Pollock) Messrs. Stanton and Reidy's Tarce (late Jan Dor), 152                                       |
| esence of crack ponies re-<br>ted the field for the Autumn                                    | Mr. Albert's Arabian Parrot,<br>147 lbs (Mr. da Roza)   |
| npions to three and a roar of ause went up when the   | Mr. E. L. Sim's Sugar Loai,<br>145 lbs (Mr. F. Roza)<br>Mrs. Dyer's Yorks, 153 lbs.                               |
| -tong, won.<br>sh Sweep results are given<br>Racing details follow.                           | (Mr. Usher)  2½ lengths; ½ length.  Time: 1.37.2/5.  Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$30.                                    |
| HAVE YOU WON?   | Places \$10.80, \$17.10, \$13.10. Win Places Scooter  |
| turday's Cash Sweeps at a<br>Glance.  | Taree   |
| low are given the results of cash sweeps on Saturday's  | Fire Call   |
| ey Club races.  awers of unplaced starters  \$50 each except where                            | Yorks 14 Wild Ha k 10 Circe 9 District Call 9   |
| ed. Race I. No. 108 \$811.30 240 231.80   | Sugar Loaf 4 With the exception of V Hawk who refused to draw i   |

NOVEMBER 28, 1927. OD DAY. Mrs. Priestley's Grande del Norte, 156 lbs. ..... (Mr. Charles) S OUT OF Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Total Abstinence, 158 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) Mr. Loo Cheuk Suen's Shang-S OF YEAR hai Friend, 156 lbs. ..... (Mr. Wong) had a good Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Tsze Lon, 155 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) the eighth of the Hong Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Goblin, 156 lbs. ..... at Happy (Mr. Pollock) ites caught Mr. Loo Cheuk Suen's Tap t races. Siac, 148 lbs. ... (Mr. Loo) O.B.E., in owner, had 3 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1.34. ing the cup Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$42.10. Andrew's g the Hong Places \$7.60, \$5.90, \$6.20. ions. In all Saturday. Total Abstinence ... 191 were Shanghai Friend ... 114 a good The Goblin ...... 86 ithstanding Chow Tsze Lon .... soccer and Grande del Norte ... other sport Tap Siac ..... Fifth best backed in a field of Little Sit Tang .... 6 o outstand- from the fall of the flag, held the returned to a good mood. The ting the better of Chui Chow tong had two candidates. Castle ome. The rails and won without being joint favourite was unplaced. Ning who had run prominently Hall, who received less support in the open-pressed. Next came the favour-Bing Boy added distinction to a till then. The finish was rather than his stablemate, surprised ced in the ites. Total Abstinence and dramatic struggle up the straight surprising as Festive Eve beat the other six runners by showing five conse- Shanghai Friend, neither of which by a tremendous burst through Chui Chow Ning and then had a them a clean pair of heels over the best had any advantage at the start; on the rails. Up to the two miles desperate set-to with The the whole distance. Grey Knight nother sur- but they might have closed the post, he was shut in behind Gnome. Superior jockey-craft de refused to be shaken off and n which the gap between them and the winner Loongwa and Bright Eve (the cided the honours. Pottenbush stuck in second position till the the first had they been good enough. latter having almost as much sup- failed to come up and May (2nd winning post. One of the ng Mr. Ho, last passing the Rock but im- Boy was driven through in a flash much better than of late. Tangle Limestone Hall comfortably for place on Sunday, December 11. tory. Mr. proved after that famous land- and won easily. The Regent, hav- also began well but managed no third place. Limestone Hall, great form mark and then refused to move ing led at the start, struggled on better than sixth. Loongwa was Sutherland, Humdinger and at the pre- up. Chow Tsze Lon got off level into second place. Bright Eve fifth and Taree last. weeks ago. with the winner but could only receded and Loongwa took third ree of the finish fourth. Tap Siac was fifth money by a narrow margin from 6.—Lanark Handicap: "A" class: a second and The Goblin, having the worst Loch Rannoch (carrying 5 lbs. One mile.—For China ponies. named dropped right out and none Co.'s Lucky Star; Mr. S. W. Hee's Mr. Leun Yick's Ma Kou Siac, War-Wong rode of the start, was a bad last. The overweight) who came up too Entrance \$5. 1st prize: \$400. of the others got up enough to Kwong Chow; Mr. Vasconcelos's lordship; Mr. Chin Lee's Hon Sin, irds; Mr. L. issue was decided before the dis- late. Yuen Sin was with The Reand third; tance post but Total Abstinence gent when the flag fell as was \$100. the rather raced gamely to re-pass Shanghai Bright Eve. Both Bing Boy and Mr. L. Dunbar's San Francisco ce of being Friend for second money. The Kom Tong Hall improved their Bay, 173 lbs. (Mr. Charles) three occa- last two furlongs were done in positions when rounding the bend Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin, poor time! entation. 2.—Glasgow Handicap: class: six furlongs. - For until Bing Boy came into the he day was| China ponies. Entrance \$5. picture. es, over the ∡ast 'year's| wned by the \$150. 3rd prize: \$100. won in Mr. Mr. F. Usher's Easter Day, 155 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Reidy) of the race, Mr. Yam Man's Dick Lo, resident of y in Hong Mr. Roda's Green Island.

1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: 159 lbs. .... (Mr. Charles) 2 158 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Wong) cup Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Scooter, replied| 162 lbs. ..... (Mr. Bulteel) t year that Mr. R. M. Austin's District nour and he Call, 163 lbs. (Mr. Gordon) eed that he Messrs. Hogg and Seth's Wild Hawk, 158 lbs. . . . . . . (Major Wolfe-Murray) Mr. G. W. Sewell's Circe,

> (Mr. Usher) 2½ lengths; ½ length. Time: 1.37.2/5. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$30.40. Places 5.80, \$7.20, \$6.40.

115.90

246.60

123.30

\$1,276.80

\$3,021.90

\$1,680.00

\$1,729.00

494.00

\$1,738.80

\$1,748.70

mplaced Nos.:-411, 427, 529,

496.80

248.40

863.40

364.80

182.40

hplaced Nos.:—96, 48, 17.

Race II.

357, 15, 386, 121, 298.

folaced Nos.:-368, 90, 245,

Race III.

nplaced Nos.: 295, 401, 264,

Race IV.

Race V.

Race VL.

nplaced No.:-49.

Race VII.

No: 80

' **,, 135** 

No. 285

,, 109

31, 429.\_\_

480, 187.

No. 411

No. 524 ,, 212 ,, 67

No. 500

| Places \$10.80, \$17.10, \$13.10.  |           | Win Place.                      | <u>.</u> [ |
|--|-----------|---------------------------------|------------|
| Win Place  | e.   City | Hall 734 565                    | , [        |
| Scooter 166 2  | o War     | rington 220 256                 |            |
| DCOOLET  |           | Tummel 184 349                  | Н          |
| Taree  |           | ade Call 92 222                 | -          |
| Dagster Day  |           |                                 | L          |
| Officer Internet 111111  |           |                                 |            |
|  |           | ust 43 86                       |            |
|  |           | dds one of about 5 to 3 were    |            |
| Arabian Parrot 22  |           | ly upset by a clever ruse       |            |
| Yorks  | 8 ador    | oted by the connections of      |            |
|  |           | ade Call who lost to the fa-    |            |
| TITLE ALE IN THE TOTAL T |           | rite by a short head in a ding- |            |
| Conce in the contract of   |           | battle at the finish. Brigade   |            |
| District Call 9  |           | paule at the man prigate        |            |

Sugar Loaf ..... Hawk who refused to draw into best backed in a field line and Yorks who wilfully re-six, was sent afront from the befused to run, the field of twelve ginning, with Flash Star keeping swung off together with the fa- up the chase. The other four vourite, Scooter, showing out on were soon far in the rear, with the rails. This position was chal- City Hall (a hot favourite) bringlenged from the outset, first one ing up the tail. At one stage and then the other getting a head thirty lengths separated Brigade in front. When the leaders had Call from City Hall. After seven Place \$5.60. sorted themselves dut at the furlongs, City Hall (who won the Rock, Scooter ran level with Dick 1926 Derby as Glorious Dahlia) Town Hall ..... 928 Lo who was on the outside. Dis- began to make up the leeway. At Misty Eve ...... 302 trict Call was the leader of those the Rock he had drawn aside Ukelele ......... 169 behind the vanguard. At the Flash Star, then about four Once again the "hot" favourite 1/4 mile post, Dick Lo left Scooter lengths behind. But Brigade Call romped home. Those who had behind and looked like a winner. was still in front when he ran the pleasure of backing on the As if from nowhere, Easter Day wide on entering the straight. On "winners" tote received, commade a nice run down the middle the rails, City Hall ran alongside paratively, much larger recom-of the straight and stayed on in and seemed to have won. Brig-pense than those who preferred nplaced Nos. (\$100 each):— front. dwindled out when the real test swerved outside, was steadied and prize in a field of three). The was made, leaving those at the then swerved inwards again—race was a procession. Ukelele top of the handicap to fight mat-ters out. Green Island came up victory and defeat in a needle after which Town Hall (the fa-well in the last 50 yards to disnplaced Nos.:—230, 133, 882, pose Scooter of place money the verdict. Flash Star receded place and consistently widened into fifth place, behind Warring the gap. Misty Eve (who was that "tote" dividends were big, Tummel was game and secured prove his position at the same all paying more than evens. The third money. City Hall's time time but never got on terms and winner was third best backed. was slower than when he won the finished very tired. Ukelele was of the leadership and Fire Call on Saturday, disappointed.

1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$100. \$100. \$150. 8rd prize: \$100. Mr. Eve's Festive Eye, 159 lbs. Messrs. Tester and Ahraham's Bing Boy, 162 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 1 Messrs. Hall and Shenton's Glasgow Handicap: "A" Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The Re-

Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, 150 lbs. ..... (Mr. Reidy) Mr. Chin Lee's Yuen Sin, 162 lbs. . . . . . (Mr. da Roza) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Kom Tong Hall, 162 lbs. . . (Mr. Wong) Mr. Liang Hau Yuen's Little Sit Tang, 156 lbs. ...... (Major Wolfe-Murray) Mr. Eve's Bright Eve, 155 lbs

(Mr. Charles) Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass, 147 lbs. .... (Mr. Pollock) 11/2 lengths; a neck. 1.35.3/5.

Places \$8.20, \$12.80, \$26.10. Bing Boy ..... 399 Place. Bright Eve ...... 252 280 The Regent ..... 95 217 Kom Tong Hall .... 138 Loch Rannoch .... 54 89 Barley Grass ..... 104 Loongwa ..... 49 21 Yuen Sin ..... 36

and they both had a mediocre 153 lbs. .... (Mr. Bulteel) start. Little Sit Tang was left. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's "C" The Regent looked like winning The Gomeril, 159 lbs. ...

'4.—St. Andrew's Stakes: one and a half miles.—\$400 with a cup presented, for China ponies Weight for inches as per scale. Places \$5.80, \$6.80. Winners of one race, 5 lbs. penalty; of two races, 7 lbs. San Francisco Bay .. 364 ners during 1927 and subscrip- The Gomeril ..... 80

0 Mr. Ho Kom-tong's City Hall, 0 Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, 168 lbs. (Mr. Gordon) O Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Tummel, 157 lbs. ...

(Mr. Reidy) 0 Mr. F. Usher's Warrington, 165 lbs. . . . . . (Mr. Usher) 0 Mr. Loo Cheuk-suen's Flash Star, 168 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 160 lbs. .... (Mr. Bulteel)

o Mr. R. J. Paterson's August, Short head; many lengths. Time: 3.21.

ice. City Hall ........... 734 250 Warrington . . . . . . 220 172 Loch Tummel ..... 184 152 Brigade Call . . . . . 92 109 Flash Star ...... 76 88 August ..... 43 73 Odds one of about 5 to 3 were

11 Brigade Call who lost to the fa-28 vourite by a short head in a ding-17 dong battle at the finish. Brigade 8 Call, who, to the surprise With the exception of Wild of many, was only fourth Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Town Hall, The lightweights all ade Call answered the challenge, "place" (there being only one

ponies got a place with the result ton, with August last. Loch last throughout) tried to im-Sugar Loaf had a fleeting glimpse Derby. He had too much flesh game but outclassed.

5.—Lanark Handicap: "B" class: For China ponies that have 3.—Glasgow Handicap: "B" one mile.—For China ponies. started in Hong Kong and have class: six furlongs.—For Entrance \$5. 1st prize: \$400. not won a race this year. China ponies. Entrance \$5. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: Weight for inches as per scale.

(Mr. Pollock) 2 Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Castle six furlongs.—For gent, 158 lbs.

(Mr. Bulteel) 2 Ning: 159 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 8 Mr. R. M. Austin's Grey

(prize: \$400 /1/2nd prize: Mr. F. Ushar's Loongwa, 152 /- Mrs. R. M. Austin's Potten
(Mr. Bulteel) 2 Ning: 159 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 8 Mr. R. M. Austin's Grey

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(Mr. Ushar's Loongwa, 152 /- Mrs. R. M. Austin's Potten
(Mr. Gordon) 2

Mr. Yam Man's May, 162 lbs. (Mr. Wong) 4 Mr. F. Usher's Loongwa, 152 lbs. . . . . . . (Mr. Usher) 0 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Tangle, 152 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 0 Messrs. Stanton and Reidy's Taree (late Jan Dor), 142 lbs. ..... (Mr. Stanton) 0 2 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 2.10.2/5.

Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$10.00. Places \$6.40, \$8.80, \$11.90. Festive Eve ..... 514 May ..... 199 Pari-mutuel: Winner \$11.60. The Gnome ....... 130 Tangle . . . . . . . . . . . 107 Place. Chui Chow Ning . . . . 68 354 Loongwa ..... 49 390 Pottenbush ..... 45 146 Taree ..... 44

114 First to show out, he was not al- could obtain a place in this, the

2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: threaten danger to the leaders.

(Mr. Pollock) 3

Mr. Chin Lee's Hon Sin, 164 (Mr. Wong) 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2.09.2/5.

the race when the final tussle pensed. mand and justified support by quite a number of riders school- Wu Chang; Mr. Hee Cheong's Iron Chow, Iron General; Mr. Wong getting second money. Dobbir ing their ponies for the Steeple- General, Man-of-war, Wai Chow; led and San Francisco Bay was chase Meeting next Saturday. | Mr. Chuek Sun Lo's Tap Siac. fractious. The Gomeril lay third and Hon Sin last. Dobbin was followed at a respectable distance by The Gomeril with the favourite at one stage ten lengths 0 behind. Slowly the deficit was reduced and, at the 1/2 mile post, The Gomeril had got on terms Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$8.20. with Dobbin. San Francisco Bay steadily overhauled the leaders Win Place and won, without being really 565 extended, by four lengths. 256 Dobbin stayed on to beat The 349 Gomeril by two lengths with Hon 222 Sin a little further back.

113 7.—Hong Kong Autumn Champions: one a quarter miles.— For China ponies that have won at least one race at an Extra meeting of this Club during 1927. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. 1st prize: \$500. 2nd prize: \$250. 3rd prize: \$150.

> 158 lbs. ..... (Mr. Wong) Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Ukelele, 155 lbs. .... (Mr. Bulteel) Mr. Eve's Misty Eve, 158 lbs. (Mr. Charles) 6 lengths; many lengths.

Time: 2.50.3/5. Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$6,70

Win Place.

8. Gallowgate Plate: one mile. not won a race this year. (Mr. Charles) 1 | Ibs. Entrance \$5. 1st. prize: | 5 \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. Luen Yick's Warlordship, 0 155 lbs. ..... (Mr. Usher) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Limestone Hall, 152 lbs. . . (Mr. Wong) Mrs. Dyer's Yorks, 151 lbs. . .

dinger, 158 lbs. ..... (Mr. Bulteel) Mr. Tang's Sutherland, 155 lbs. .... (Mr. Charles) 5 lengths; 2 lengths.

Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$24.10. 547 Places \$13.90, \$15.50, \$45.30.

lowed to lead but ran close to the last flat race of the Hong Kong pacemakers. Rounding the bend, season for 1927. The race was it appeared as if Pottenbush for "duds" but the time was bet-

season allowed 5 lbs. Entrance tw here. San Francisco Bay, with Gurnee, Commander and Mrs. land; Mr. Recreation's Chin Shan; Hee's Chin Hoi, Kwong Chow; \$5. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd a steadier of 173 lbs. (15 lbs. Hartford and Mr. W. Stanton. Messrs. Stanton & Reidy's Taree Messrs. Mok & Chue's Honey Moon;

Pony

(Mr. Reidy) 0 Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Hum-

Time: 2.09.2/5.

212 Sutherland ..... 395 172 Limestone Hall .... 826 117 Castle Hall ..... 222 59 Grey Knight ..... 133 89 Humdinger ...... 81 69 Warlordship ..... 21 153 Starting at evens, Festive Eve Yorks 92 won in no uncertain manner. Neither of the joint favourites

Yorks were bumping each other

FANLING HUNT.

The dividends were particularly

pleasing.

Hounds in Excellent

took place yesterday morning at Mr. Leun Yick's Ma Kau Siac; Mr. Co.'s Cherry Brandy, Castle, 10.45 at Mr. R. J. Paterson's Recreation's Chin Shan. Bungalow at Fanling. There Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$7.70. was a good field and the hounds Win Place Master, Dr. Pierce Grove, was 364 660 supported by Mr. Miller, Hunts-162 232 man, with Messrs. Bulteel, Mr. Yam Man's May; Mr. Chin Lee's Yuen Sin; Messrs. Wing Fat & Co.'s Glenmerin; Mr. N. Hashim's Chick To, Messrs. Wing Fat & Co.'s Lucky May; Mr. N. Hashim's Chick To, 100 Whips. Amongst those present war, Wai Chow; Mr. Leun Yick, Siac, Shanghai Friend, Flash Star: tion griffins of this Club of this | Backers judged form to a nice- were Mrs. R. J. Paterson, Miss Warlordship; Mr. Tang's Suther- Mr. R. C.'s Glenmerin; Mr. S. W.

Saturday's St. Andrew's Stakes.

The result of the drawing for the eighth extra race meeting

cash sweep on "St. Andrew's Stakes," by the Club Lusitano, resulted as follows:— Ponies' Names Drawers Pottenbush ..... c/o F. Britto, Kobe. Brigade Cail (2nd) ......18176 "Threes", H.K. Total Abstinence "Unlucky", H.K. Loch Tummel (3rd) ....20295 C. R. Alvares, Macao. "Cricketers", Kowloon. Tientsin. Yong Mam. The Gomeril .........14182 "Youngster", H. K. City Hall (1st) .......19661 Mrs. L. A. da Costa, H. K.

> Chung Shin Loo, H.K. Sarawak Turf Club. C. Phong Sai, c/o S.S. Chow. Newchwang Race Club. Au Chung Kwok, H.K.

were in for 3 lbs. overweight—sprang out the favourite won—and backers while The Gnome (2nd) was get—event on Saturday. Mr. Ho Kom- 1st Pony \$8,890.00. 2nd Pony \$2,540.00 3rd Pony \$1,270.00. 15 other ponies entered \$94.00 each.

> Macao Races. . ENTRIES FOR DECEMBER MEETING.

Town Hall ......10005

Castle Hall ...... 7244

Total Abstinence ran with the port as the winner). These two best backed) sorely disappointed, despised ponies in Warlordship the fifth extra race meeting of the Dor). The following are the entries for Stanton & Reidy's Taree (late Jan bunch and made his effort after were chasing The Regent which finishing second last. Next in de-darted out from the bunch on International Race and Recreation mand was The Gnome who raced entering the straight, beating Club of Macao, Ltd., which takes 1.—The Penha Plate

/ '(5 Furlongs).

2.—The Macao 1927 Griffins' Stakes Mr. Reidy's Mowgli; Mr. F. Usher's (1¼ Miles). Loongwa; Mr. Yam Mr. N. Hashim's Sun Ning; Seth's Perversity. Messrs. Mok & Chue's Honey Moon; Mr. Cheuk Suen Lo's Shanghai Friend; Mr. R. C.'s Glenmerin; Mr. Vasconcelos's Hailo (late

3.—The Kuling Plate

(Half Mile).

Shanghai Friend: Mr. Hau Un's Little Sit. Tang; Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Tsze Lon; Mr. Chin Lee's Chui Chow Ning; Mr. N. Hashim's Sun Ning, Chick To; Mr. Special's Valour; Mr. Reidy's Mowgli; Mr.

"Hope Fulfilled", H.K.

S. Wuno, H.K.

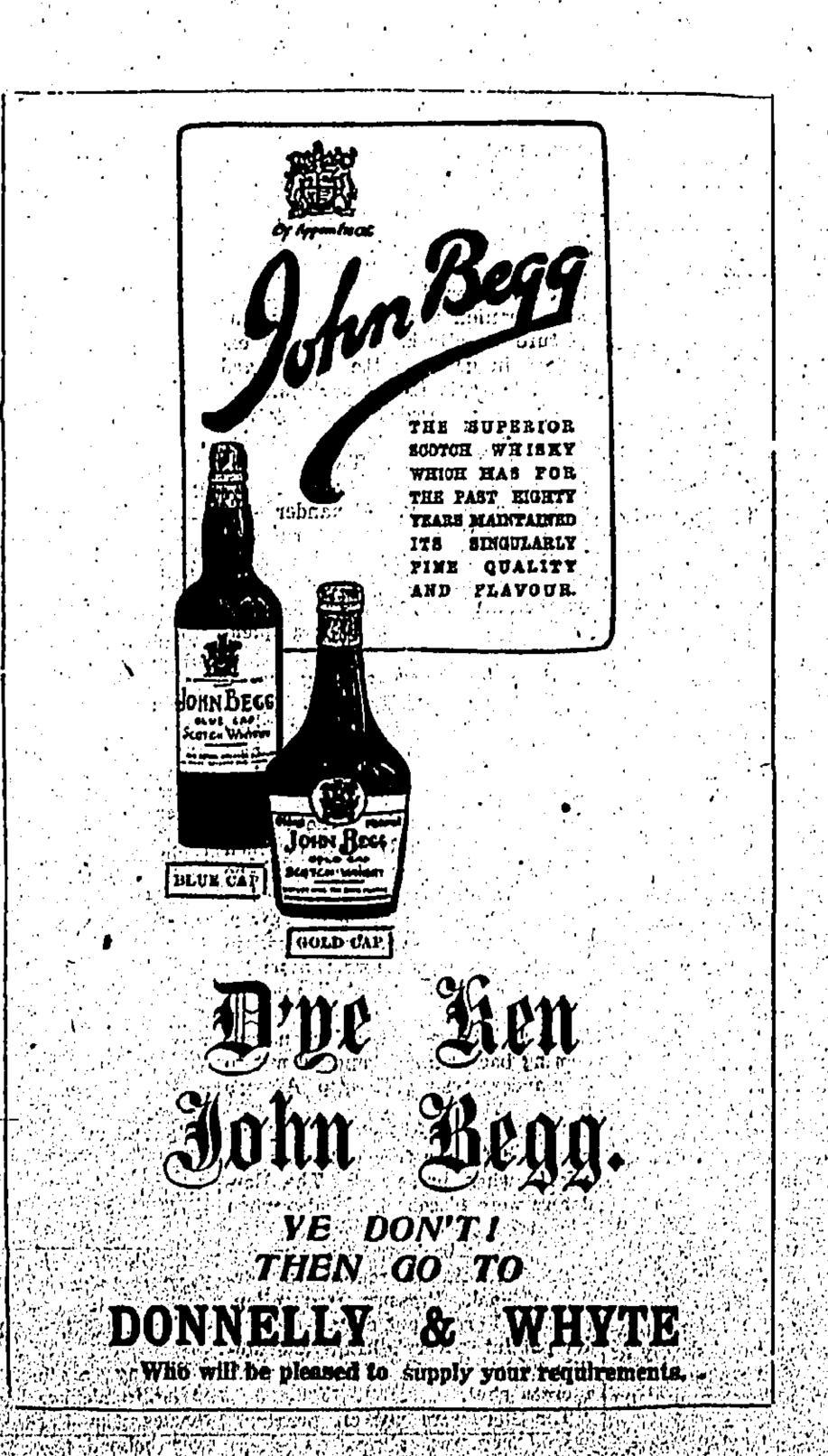
5.—The West Lake Plate (7 Furlongs).

Mr. Cheuk Suen Lo's Flash Star: Mr. S. W. Hee's Chin Hoi; Mr. Vasconcelos's 'Hailo (late Areia Mr. Recreation's Solar Day; Preta); Mr. Hau Un's Little Sit at the top end of the straight, Messrs. Kiangwan & Co.'s Peking; Tang; Mr. Recreation's Wild Felwith the result that the last- H.E.'s Veloz; Messrs. Wing Fat & low, Chin Shan, Little Darling: Hailo (late Areia Preta); Messrs. Chui Chow Ning, Mr. Wong Far's Mok & Chue's Honey Moon; Messrs. Sea Crow; H.E.'s Veloz; Mr. C.'s Stanton & Reidy's Taree (late Jan Glenmerin; Mr. Tang's Sutherland; Mr. N. Hashim's Chick To; Loongwa; Mr. Yam Man's May; Mr.

6.—Winter Stakes

(11/4 Miles). The opening meet of the Hunt Mr. S. Y. Liang's Six Hundred; Areia Preta); Messrs. Kiangwan & Peking; Mr. Recreation's Wild Fellow, Chin Shan, Little Darling, Wu Chang, Solar Day; Mr. Leun land; Mr. Special's Valour; Mr. came. Dobbin was next in de- The afternoon was spent by Mr. Recreation's Little Darling, Hee Cheong's Man-of-war, Wai

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SERVICE TEAMS IN OPPOSITION

encounters. In the First Divi- and Marracks.

"A" defeated the Boy chance with a cross shot. Scouts.

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

### Division I.

| 4/-     | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
|---------|---------------------------------------|
| R.A     | 1 Club                                |
| Ougen's | 0 R.A.F                               |
| Divis   | •                                     |

..... 0 R.A. .... K.O.S.B. ..... 6 Recreio ...... Club ..... China Athletic 2 St. Joseph's ... University .... 0 South China "A" Division II. "B."

S. China "A" . . 4 Boy Scouts . . . . St. Joseph's ... 2 China Athletic ... Kowloon "B" .. 1 South China "B" The game between Kung Woo and Moslems was postponed.

## First Division.

## SOUTH CHINA v. H.K.F.C.

This match was played on the South China ground (referee Mr. Phillips).

Play was generally in midfield with neither side having the ascendancy to any appreciable extent.

China attacked after 10 minutes and a shot from the centre hit the bar, but play was transferred from Martin; Everest, Davey, Skiggs the clearance:

wing came down and the outside Alexander. man put in a shot which eluded R.A.F.:—Avery; Morris, Bailey; corner shortly after and Howard Birch, Vernon, Bennion and equalised by heading in from Pile's Kingett.

In the second half the H.K.F.C. took charge of the game with the derers always dangerous. exception of occasional breaks by R.A.F. were better in the second, the China front line. After 15 but neither side were able to score minutes Pile took possession and in spite of many chances and the made an individual run to score game ended in a draw. with a low fast shot from close range.

Taylor hit the bar with a terrific drive but a clearance was made and the game ended with the H.K.F.C. still pressing. Result:-

> H.K.F.C. . . . . . . . . 2 South China ..... 1

# RACING.

(Continued from Page 11.)

Mr. Reidy's Mowgli. 7.—The December Nil Desperandum

Glenmerin; Mr. Recreation's Wild did dropping shot.

### MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

London, Saturday. to-day, resulted as follows:-Old Orkney ..... 1 Adieu ..... 2

Silver Lark ...... 8 There were only six starters. tween second and third.

5 to 1 Silver Lark.—Reuter.

End of Season Statistics. London, Yesterday. The end of the flat racing sea-

## KOWLOON v. R.G.A.

This game was played at King's

Teams:-Kowloon.-Wood, Dodshon, Clarke, Hedley, Sims, Baldwin, Pile, May, Vicars, Miles and Eastman.

R.G.A.-Phillpotts, Trim, Whit-The League matches on Satur-Itington, Ginty, Fuller, Vickers, day resulted in some thrilling Ward, Sergeant, Pulford, Leach,

sion, the H.K.F.C. managed to Kowloon faced a strong R.A. secure the points against South team without both last week's This match was played only draw with the R.A.F. The Colony and Jones being sick. Clarke, bert).

five goals against Kowloon's one, The R.G.A. were the first to score, appointed.

retired well beaten. backs. Clarke, who had already Mortimer. a sound game for his Club.

occasions.

The R.G.A. were ever dangerous and Leach was a big factor. the defence and rarely was away sterling work. The R.G.A. were worth their win on the day's play.

> Kowloon F.C.

Result:--

K.O.S.B. v. R.A.F.

There was plenty of Service support for the First Division match at Sookumpoo (referee, Mr. Barber) with both teams at full strength.

The teams were as follows:--K.O.S.B.: -- McDougall: Campbell, Twynholm, Humphreys, After 20 minutes the China right McGlinchy and the Rev. F. W. P.

The H.K.F.C. forced a Welsh, Howes, Leggatt; Robbins,

Play was interesting throughout a pointless first half with the Bor-

Play started at a cracking pace, down from the kick off. Play was time, but were well held by the soon transferred with the Borderers Chinese defence. making forceful attacks, Alexander, McGlinchy and Humphreys being particularly prominent and

well supported by the half backs. The Borderers had the best of the exchanges, but the Airmen were always making dangerous breaks. Morris and Bailey were kicking well and surely, whilst Robbins, Vernon, and Bennion were always in the picture in attack. Avery was ex-

cellent in goal for the R.A.F. and saved his side in the early stages. Far's Sea Crow; Messrs. Stanton & A corner conceded by Bailey was Reidy's Taree (Jan Dor); Mr. taken by Alexander and headed Clarke, Spary, Coates, Muir. Seth's Perversity, Wild Hawk; Mr. over by McGlinchy. Twyholm was F. Usher's Loongwa, Warrington; given offside when there was a Rudkin, Hole, Pellow,

scoring possibility. Alexander took Eagles, Davey, Fobe, Sharland. Brandy, Castle, Peking; Mr. R. C.'s was called on to save from a splen-

in, had difficulty in clearing. The luck, Reed and Spary each missing disallowed. Humphreys put over from close in were certainly lucky to get both but returned to play by the spectawith Avery out. Morris conceded points. The Manchester November a corner, which Campbell put be-The Manchester November a corner, which Campbell put be lose and on one occasion there was The Club did most of the press-Handicap (1½ miles), run to hind. The R.A.F. had a run down a distinct doubt as to whether the ing but were playing out of luck. through Kingsett and Vernon but, R.G.A. goalle had actually saved Shots were always hitting the coming back again, Campbell put to or not. However, Reilly played a cross bar or the pouts, the front line

The R.A.F. now had more of the Fobe and Smith played well for the posts. Won by 116 lengths, a head be- play, and from a free kick were put Gunners. For Kowloon Angus kept The Chinese gontkeeper played offside when pressing. The Bor. a good goal and Bliss, Pasco, and an excellent game and throughout Derby 4, Wednesday 6, derers were placed offside also when Mair was were smart in the defence. the latter part was kept on his toes. Telegater 2 Newscart A Starting prices:—8 to 1 derers were placed offside also when Muir was very good on the wing At the final whistle the Club, was Liverpool 4, Huddersfield 2. against Old/Orkney, 5 to 1 Adieu, Alexander bad possession. The and Spary and Reed played a good still pressing. R.A.F. came back and there was a game on the right and tried destense few minutes round the Bor- perately to save the game. derers' goal. Pressure was relieved when Vernon put over. Alexanson statistics place Lord Derby at der put into Avery's hands and Mcson statistics place Lord Derby at der put into Avery's hands and Mc-the head of winning owners with Glinchy hit the side of the net with Playing a "nondescript" team penalty awarded the Chinese for Fulham 2, Grimsby 2.

a total value of stakes amounting a cross shot. The Borderers put on pressure, gencles, the Borderers completely | Por the next 16 dinutes play was Leeds 1, West Brom. 2. G. Richards heads the jockeys but Avery was always on duty, overwhelmed the Recreio by six ov the fingers, but it rolled dest systems

Vernon had a shot close in to hit the post and then later put over. brought a thrill when the shot was placed clearly in the centre, but a Skiggs. clearance was achieved.

Result: K.O.S.B. .... 0 R.A.F. ..... 0 QUEEN'S REGIMENT v. SCOTS

GUARDS.

China Athletic; the Scots Guards Kowloon were very early on the the Regimental Ground drew a fine Hart headed in for the first goal to nil. defeated the Queen's Regiment; attack and Eastman sent across a crowd and a real good fight was after 5 minutes' play. and the R.A., came out top in their fine centre which ought to have witnessed. The play, ever forcible, A corner against the Borderers University half and it was only oc- Aston Villa. 16 7 4 5 34 26 18 clash with Kowloon in both divi-been converted, but the R.A. rush- was never rough. Following dash- was easily cleared. L. Roza Pereira ed the ball out. On another occa- ing work by Mortimer on the right, made an individual run but put begion Vicors went clean through and McNiven best Moss with a besite this in every case Arsenal .... 15 8 5 4 31 30 17 In the Second Division, the sion Vicars went clean through and McNiven beat Moss with a beauty hind. The soldiers continued to China defence. Club de Recreio were swamped by looked all over a scorer, but Trim in the early phases of the game, attack and had the better of play the Borderers, whilst South saved the situation. Leach set his Although Larkin made one or two with pressure only relieved by of the play. China "B" bested the H.K.F.C. wings going and Marrachs crossed, spirited dashes along the wing the strong kicking by the Recreio backs. and South China "A" were too but Clarke saved well. Following Guards were always able to clear, The Recreio goal had a narrow gold for the University. In the another break away by Pile and Carswell at right half being very escape when Hume put flat across

for St. Joseph's. South front of goal and giving Woods no playing up the hill, were very ag- saw Skiggs sky over the bar. In the second half the R.G.A. Smith added to the Guards' score an open goal. maintained their aggressive play with a shot that left Moss helpless.

and were certainly superior. The Queen's, excepting for an oc- continued to besiege the Recreio was only when they slackened up Further goals were added by Mar-casional burst through by Richard-goal, but shooting was terribly errack and Sergeant and Kowloon son and Larkin, were not danger- ratic, Hume missing at least twice goals, that it became possible for Manch. City . 16 10 ous, and only very hard luck pre- when the goalkeeper was beaten. Kowloon were certainly handi- vented Smith increasing the M. Fernandez turned round the extra goal through to make the Oldham ..... 16 8

was promising on the wing, and amongst the forwards. The centre- val.

Result:— Scots Guards ...... 2 Queen's Regiment ..... 0

## CHINA ATHLETIC v. RECREIO. The Borderers kept up the pres-

first half. There was no score lost when Hart handled through. Scots Guards 10 4 4 2 17 10 12 Bournem'th

but the Recreio goal remained offside. inviolate until 12 minutes before The goalkeeper, Figueiredo at R.A. ...... 8

Failing further clearance by the show their worth. goalkeeper. Wong rushed up to score of the match.

Result:-

China Athletic ..... 1 Club de Recreio ..... 0

Division II "A."

KOWLOON v. R.G.A.

At Kowloon A.F.C. ground. R feree: Mr. Hutchins. Teams:--Kowloon.-Angus, Bliss, Pasco,

Nicholls, Skinner, Dunnett, Reed, R.G.A.—Reilly, Bacon, Taylor, a forward pass and, running This game started briskly and A thrilling game in the Second tion have during the past month St. Mirren .. 16 9 2 5 32 36 20 through, skied over the bar from Kowloon Reserves set up an early Division between the Club and had gaveral cause of misconduct to Cowdenbeath. 16 8 2 6 26 29 18

Messrs. Kiangwan & Co.'s Cherry on the R.A.F. right and McDougali good and Reilly in goal early ter winning by three goals to one. affair with both sets of forwards were certain minor incidents which pended until January 1, 1928 Fellow, Wu Chang; Mr. Tang's Alexander tried a long range missing chances and the interval taxed the referce's power of consultant of the chang's Wai about which was closed Humon arrived with no score To the taxed the referce's power of consultant of the changes and the interval taxed the referce's power of consultant of the changes are the changes and the changes are the changes Chow; Mr. S. W. Hee's Chin Hoi; shot, which was cleared, Hum-arrived with no score. In the trol, but this in no way reflected on November 11 for two weeks; Teal Mr. N. Hashim's Sun Ning, Chick phreys put wide. A change of ends second half Kowloon were very the players.

came down and McDougall, hemmed trying and were getting very bad a possible offside. The appeal was charges and investigation have not Dunfarmline 18 9 1 10 18 81 7 Borderers returned and forced a with the narrowest margins. The On another occasion it seemed corner. which was sent away. R.G.A. held the lead and won but that the ball had been put behind,

Kowloon were very unlucky to accrued. Alexander, who shot into Avery's good game and was well supported being able to do everything with the by Pellow, Taylor and Sharland, ball except put it between the

owing to sickness and service exi- rough play, which proved fruitless. Hull' 1, Southampton 0.

The teams were as follows:-A free kick against the Borderers ton: Lockerby, McGee, Drury;

> Recreio. — M. Fernandez; L. Roza Pereira, M. Oliviera, L. finished evenly and with spirit. St. Johnstone 2, Hearts 3. Roza Pereira, M. Oliveira, C. Roza Pereira, C. Marques, L. Fernandez.

Recreio kicked off, but within a at ing and put over. A corner came St. Joseph Chi-China, while the Borderers could backs, Caveille having left the Chatham Road (referee, Sergt. Gil- to nothing and then Hume got pos- better team in the match against Everton .... 16 9 session to pass to Crawley who put the University, winning by the Newcastle .. 16 Club de Recreio went down to of the Reserves, partnered Dodshon. The meeting of these teams at out to left. Skiggs centred and comfortable margin of four goals Cardiff ..... 16

juniors, South China "B" scored May the R.G.A. goal nearly fell. much in the picture. Queen's dis- and the keepers missed, there being nobody to turn the ball in. A whilst China Athletic proved too however. Sergeant steadying in In the second half the Guards, penalty against Recreio close in gressive and it was not long before minute later Stevens put wide with Mr. S. Gilmour.

For 15 minutes the Borderers soon showed their superiority. It

capped by the absence of both their Guards' score after good work by post for a corner but Hart kicked score five to two in their favour. Stoke ...... 16 7 5 4 28 20 19 wide from Steven's flag kick. For appeared for the Reserves, played For the Queen's Hooper, Morris, the next few minutes Fernandez were scored by Li, Wong, Lo and Bristol Co. ... 16 8 and Cintor did well in the defence, was kept busy but guarded excel- Li in that order. Ward and Lee Clapton ..... 18.7 4 The defence was shaky and the but Barciay and Larkin were well lently. A free kick brought the put up the score for St. Joseph's Swansea .... 16 6 5 5 39 37 17 Kowloon halves were never at case watched and were not as prominent game to the Borderers' half, there and Li added the final for China. Notts For. .. 16 7 with the R.G.A. forwards. Eastman as usual. Herridge was prominent being no further score to the inter-

Vicars and Pile were smart on forward was slow. For the Guards, Fernandez was called on in the Jackson was very safe and Hurst first minute, the Borderers left and Carswell were great workers in wing making rapid progress. after a breakaway by Recreio Craw- Kowloon. ley went away on his own and rush-

> ed through the third goal. sure and Fernandez had to go at In this match on the Club ground full length to stop a hot one from (referee, Mr. F. Smith), play was Hume. Crawley hit the cross bar cluding matches played on Saturfairly even throughout, although with a hard drive from 20 yards. day, are appended:-China had the better of the ex- Hume again brought Fernandez changes toward the end of the down but the potential point was Chinese Ath. 9 8 1 0 25 3 17 Coventry .... 15. when the interval whistle blew. The goal kick relieved pressure and Recreio .... 7 4 2 1 12 6 10

time. The Chinese front line was centre half and the backs, Silva Air Force .. 10 3 2 5 13 13 making a massed attack when a Netto and Assumpçao, were the Police ..... 9 shot was sent in and pushed up to hardest worked men on the field, Kowloon .... 8 2 1 5 9 19 the bar, whence it rebounded into while the Borderers' backs had little South China 10 1 3

A corner off the Recreio back K.O.S.B. ... 8 8 0 push the ball through for the only gave Skiggs a chance to centre ex- St. Joseph's . 9 7 1 1 20 12 cellently but the ball was headed S. China "B" 9 5 2 Recreio made great efforts to inches clear of the post. The Bor- China Ath. .. 8 5 0 8 19 with the Air Force taking the ball equalise during the remaining derers' attack then made individual Recreio ..... 8 3 2 3 14 18 efforts to score by pot shots with- R.A. Res. .... 6 out success. From a goal mouth Kowloon .... 8 2 1 5 9 18 scrimmage Stevens drove in past an University .. 9 1 3 5 4 15 unsighted custodian for the fourth, Club Res. .. 7 1 0 6 5 18 while Crawley scored a fifth, Tunior Division (9)

straight from the kick off. Fernandez was busily engaged China Ath. .. 7 6 1 0 26 9 18 Rotherham .. 13 4 8 6 20 punching out within 80 seconds and Kung Woo .. 6 saved from Crawley, Hume and St. Joseph's. . 8 3 8 2 20 17 Hart close in. Later, a corner from S. China "B" 8 3 1 4 11 14 Fernandez was taken by Skiggs and Moslems .... 7 8 1 8 12 8 headed behind. From a centre by S. China "A" 7 8 1 8 11 9 Skiggs, Crawley headed back into Boy Scouts .. 8 2 1 5 14 19 goal for the sixth and final point Kowloon .... 7 0 0 7 8 84 0 a minute before the whistle.

SOUTH CHINA "B" v. CLUB.

South China ground. Referee:

Sgt. Browne. Mr. Wong Far's Sea Crow; five yards out. Robbins got away attack, but the R.G.A. defence was South China "B" resulted in the lat-On the play the Club were un The first half was a ding dong lucky to lose, besides which there

To; Mr. Leun Yick, Ma Kau Siac; saw Bennion put wide. At half aggressive and only the hardest of At half time the score stood at of the Borderers has been suspend-Messrs. Mok & Chue's Honey Moon.

The R.G.A. one each, Alexander having scored by the no score.

Outsider Wins.

At half time the score stood at only the nardest of the Club. During a brisk other end and scored, the defence second half the Borderers has been suspended for six weeks as from November Border been made public.

tors, from which movement a goal

CHINA ATH FIC V. ST.

JOSE, IPS.

Club ground, Referne Mr. Stokes.

On resumption, there was a little K.O.S.B.—Boyes; Martin, Charl- boisterous play which was ably Airdriconians 1, Cowdenbeath 2. controlled by the referee. After a Bo'ness 0, Celtic 1, goal mouth scrimmage Smith scor- | Clyde 1, Rangers 4. Stevens, Hume, Crawley, Hart, ed for St. Joseph's. Kwok Po-kau Dunfermline 3, Queen's Park 1. evened up for China. The score Hamilton 8. Kilmarnock 1. remained at this until immediately Hibernians 3, Falkirk 1. Silva Netto, C. d'Assumpçao; A. P. before time, when C. Barros put Partick T. 1, Motherwell 1. Eca Silva, C. Figueiredo, H. Pinna; through the deciding goal. Play Raith R. 1, Dundee 1.

UNIVERSITY v. S. CHINA "A."

St. Joseph's ground. Referee: South China "A" were easily the

Division II "B."

ST. JOSEPH'S v. CHINA

ATHLETIC. St. Joseph's ground. China opened the game well and | Portsmouth .. 16 3 4 9 28 45 10

with the comfortable lead of four Chelsa ..... 16 11 St. Joseph's to score.

The first four goals for China West Brom. 16 7 5

### KOWLOON B. v. SOUTH CHINA B.

At Kowloon. Referee: Mr. Samy. Notts C. .... 16 4 5 7 28 33 In this match played at Kowloon Fulham ..... 16 4 4 He the defence. McNiven was very Three goals were missed by the A.F.C. ground the Chinese team Wolves ..... 16 4 4 B 25 39 many times dropped back to help prominent in his new position at soldiers in as many minutes. The were far quicker than the locals in South'pton .. 16 4-3 9 26 35 11 inside right, and Smith, another Recreio had a period of play but all departments and scored five Blackpool ... 16 4 3 9 27 40 11 when wanted forward. Philipotts, trial centre-forward for the Scots, the Borderers were soon back to times against Kowloon once. Pearn Rending .... 16 2 5 9 24 39 Trim, Pulford and Marracks did did quite well in his new position. keep Fernandez more lively than scored for Kowloon, who were slow S. Shields ... 16 2 4 10 25 45 The Guards deserved their win as ever. The inevitable sequel came and hesitating, their opponents apon the day's play they were much when, after a lot of bobbing about better than the Queen's who appearclose in, Stevens headed through dealer than the Queen's who appeared slower than usual.

pearing to enter more heartily into the spirit of the game than the locals. There was much rash kicking in which the Chinese appearing in which the Chinese appearCharlton ... 15 7 6 2 21 20 20 second point. Within a minute ed to get the ball much more than Plymouth ... 15 8 3

LEAGUE POSITION UP TO

'Senior Division. China attacked on the resumption then Hume spoilt a good move by K.O.S.B. .... 8 3 4 1 10 6 10 Bristol Rov. . 15 4 2 9 30 37 10 Outpan's Root 0 4 1 4 25 19 0 Gillingham . 15 3 4 8 22 45 10 | Queen's Regt. 9 chance, together with Boyes, to H.K.F.C.... 8 2 1 5 8 19 Junior Division "A."

Junior Division "B." P. W. D. L. F. A.

Decisions of the Association.

The Emergency Committee the Hong Kong Football Associahad several cases of misconduct to deal with and the following, decisions have been arrived at. Hudson of the Police has been sus-Wong Ping of the China Athletic

London, Sunday Yesterday's matches in the Football Leagues resulted as follows: Division L. Aston Villa 2, Blackburn 0: Burnley 4, Manchester U. O. Portsmouth 2, Birmingham 2. Sheffield U. 8, Cardiff 4.

West Ham 4, Middleabro 5.

Scottish League.

St. Mirren 0, Aberdeen 1.

LEAGUE TABLES. Division L.

Play was generally in the Leicester ... 17 7 5 5 31 28 19 casionally that there was any Liverpool ... 16 6 6 4 41 88 18

Sheffield Un. 16 4 4 8 21 36 19 Referee: Wednesday .. 16 3 5 8 32 39 11 Derby ..... 16 3 4 9 33 44 10

Division IL

Port Vale ... 16 7 2 7 25 27 16

Exeter ..... 15 6 7

Norwich .... 15 7 4 4 37 24 18

Southend ... 15 0 0 6 29 26 18

Crystal Pal . 15 4 5 6 23 83 13

Watford .... 15 3 2 10 25 31 8

Division III.--North.

Bradford .... 15 10

Accrington . . 14

Bradford C: . 14

Nelson ..... 15 6 2 7, 31

Crewe ..... 16 8 5 8 22 34 11

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

(Division L)

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# LAWN TENNIS.

GOOD DISPLAY BY LOCAL EXPONENTS.

CHARITIES BENEFIT.

Owing to many counter-attractions on Saturday afternoon the attendance at the Chinese Recreation | fair between the local champion. S. Club was poor, but those who avalied themselves of the opportunity to witness the exhibition tennis ly, but at times he was given some matches arranged for the benefit very anxious moments when the of local charities were by no means local lad brought off some very disappointed.

pair, it will be remembered, won 6-8. the Open Doubles Championship for are well-known to local fans.

tion-must be made of the consist- at 7-5. well as he has ever done in the shots.

good account of himself. Ng Sze- this gave him the match. kwong was disturbed by his partner's tactics in the first set, but were:-6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. his own with the best.

that the Rumjahn combination, by the score at 1-6 against them. virtue of better understanding, was slightly superior.

The full score in favour of the Rumjahns was 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6. The Veteran Scores.

The second match was between S. E. Green, who may justly claim to be styled a veteran at the game, and M. W. Lo.

tested, with Green settling down to | game.-Reuter's American Service. things from the very start and winning the first set to love. Lo in the second set got into his stride, and with Green driving slightly over, the set went to Lo at 6-1. In the final set Green set a fast pace, and, playing with some of his old time uncanny accuracy, it devolved into a matter

of time as to the result. The final score in Green's favour was 6-0, 1-6, 6-2.

## YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

Play of a Very High Standard.

The C.R.C. "Stand Court" was the scene of two tennis matches of a very high standard one of which. unfortunately, had to be abandoned on account of failing light.

The first game was a singles af-A. Rumihan and Gordon Lum. This went to the latter rather easipretty shots.

The first game, a doubles match | Rumjahn started the first set very in which O. and H. D. Rumjahn well, taking the first three games played against Lum Po-wah and Ng | with comparative case. ' He, how-Sze-kwong was always interesting ever, failed to keep up his good and the result in doubt until the play, and the next six went to the final point was won. The former Chinese, who gave him the set at

Each player won his service game three consecutive years, whilst the until 5 games all was called in the records of the two latter players second set. Rumjahn then broke through the Chinese player's service Although all the players gave a and, by winning the next game as good account of themselves, men- well, took the set with the score

jahn, who has improved beyond all affair for Lum, who took the first T. D. E. Pendered by 2 up and 1 to recognition since his transfer to four games before conceding the play. Tientsin. His overhead work was fifth to Rumjahn. The next two superb. This, together with the games also went to the visitor, fearless manner in which he made giving him the set at 6-1. Lum was the most of any openings left by his giving a delightful exhibition of opponents made him the outstand- overhead work at this stage, but ing player of the four. During the | mention must also be made of the whole game he was ably supported spectacular way in which Rumjahn by his cousin, H. D., who played as returned some very well-placed

various Championships in which he The fourth set, which also proved has participated. Lum Po-wah dur- to be the final one, went to Lum ing the whole course of the game at 6-4. Lum played comfortably did not employ his usual forceful and secured the first three games. service, and in the early stages of Rumjahn then made a determined the game was rather prone to effort to pull through but, though he brought the score to 5-4 with A better, understanding was the Chinese leading, he could not reached between Lum and his part- capture the tenth game as Lum had ner after the first set, and he gave a no difficulty in securing that, and

The final scores in Lum's favour attempting to carry Ng, they com- and M. W. Lo and Ng Sze-kwong bined very well, and Ng proved that with Dr. Tottenham as partner had he is still a player who can hold to be called off on account of darkness with the scores at one set all The final score was a true in- Lum and Lo won the first at 6-8, dication of the play, which proved but went down in the second with

## CHESS.

CAPABLANCA DRAWS ANOTHER GAME.

Buenos Aires, Saturday. In the chess championship Alek-This game was very keenly con- hine and Capablanca drew the 83rd



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| ı   | ciic iitot romma mere!-                          | _            |
|-----|--|--------------|
| ł   | Capt. Erskine                                    | 82 - 75 = 15 |
| ı   | T. D. E. Pendered                                | 76 - 87 = 16 |
|     | Capt. H. F. Bloxham .                            |              |
|     | R. M. Smith                                      | 84-82-16     |
|     |  | 88 - 82 = 17 |
| 1   | L. G. S. Dodwell                                 | 86 - 86 = 17 |
| -   | G. Murray  | 85-87-17     |
|     | T. S. Whyte Smith                                | 84 - 89 = 17 |
| I   | R. Young   | 86-87=17     |
|     | C. C. Stark                                      | 88-86-17     |
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## KOWLOON CHAMPIONSHIP.

The second round of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship was played off yesterday on the Kowloon when Lum realised the futility of The Doubles match between Lum City course and resulted as fol-J. D. Thomson beat S. Gray 2 and

J. O. McLaggan beat H. C.

Howard 4 and 3. F. E. Remedios beat A. W. Roberts 4 and 3.

F. Lickley beat H. Overy, 5 and 4.

## HOCKEY.

HONG KONG v. MACAO.

A Hong Kong team visited Macao yesterday and played a match against a Macao team, Hong Kong winning by five goals to 2. The scorers were: Woodward 2, Murray and Howell 1.

Wednesday's Game. The following will represent the H.K. Hockey Club 1st XI in a match against the Royal Navy on the Navy ground at King's Park on Wednesday, at 4.45 p.m. sharp: W. J. Lockhart-Smith; J. E. Henry, D. Lyon; L. M. S. Lloyd, A. Dand (Captain), E. L. Sim; A. R. Todd, T. Whitley, R. K. Valentine, Woodward and J. E. Noronha.

## GOLF.

WON BY CAPT. ERSKINE.

The Jasper Clark Cup Competi-tion and qualifying round of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship, each 86 holes medals play, were played for at Fanling yester-

by Capt. Erskine, of the 2nd Scots Guards with a total score of 157. His morning round was 82, and in the afternoon he did it in 75.

Club Championship there were 38 competitors, the best 16 returns qualifying for entry into the first and second rounds, which will be played off next Sunday. Of the players competing yester-

finalists, T. D. E. Pendered, figures in the 16 who qualify for the first round. I. W. Shewan and N. L. Smith were not here to compete this year, and W. L. Dunbar failed

| The players qualify    | ing to | enter           |
|------------------------|--------|-----------------|
| the first round were:- |        |                 |
| Capt. Erskine          | 8275   |                 |
| T. D. E. Pendered      | 76-87  | ==163           |
| Capt. H. F. Bloxham .  | 82—81  |                 |
| R. M. Smith            | 84-82  | =166            |
| H. G. Sheldon          | 88-82  | <b>=170</b>     |
| L. G. S. Dodwell       | 86—86  | <del>=172</del> |
| G. Murray              | 85-87  | -               |
| T. S. Whyte Smith      | 84-89  | =173            |
| R. Young               | 86-87  | <b>′</b> ==173  |
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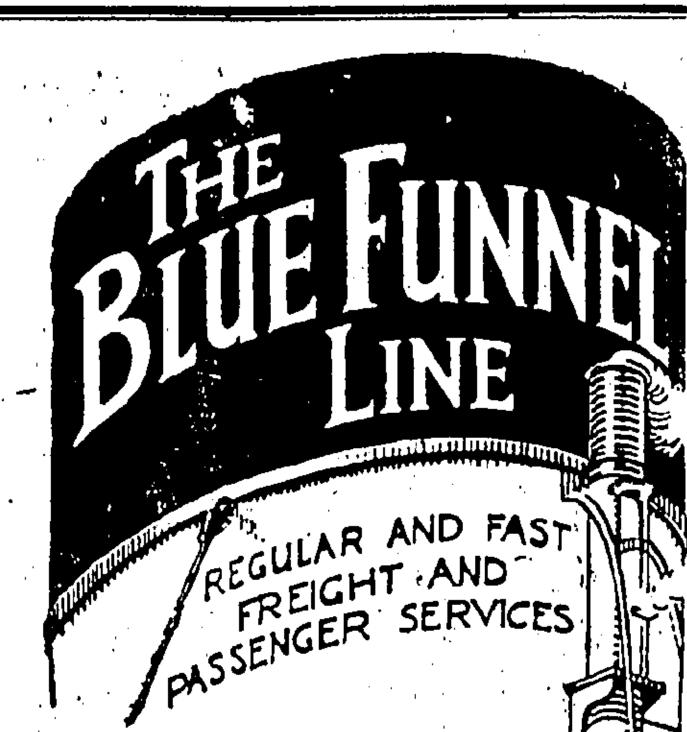
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Replying to the speech of welcome from the Premier, the part of the country. In coming to Peking this time, he was but revisiting old scenes. He made a brief stop in Manchuria on his way to the capital and was much impressed by the progress which the Three Eastern Provinces had made during recent years, for which the local Chinese authorities deserved great credit.

After referring to the efforts of the Peking Government to bring order out of chaos, the speaker voiced the hope that a united and strong government would be soon established in China so that peace might resign throughout this country. His duties as Governor of Hong Kong brought him into contact with Canton, and he cherished the same hope that the Canton leaders would soon succeed in restoring peace and order in their own territory.

In extending an official welcome to Sir Cecil. Premier Pan Fu said: Amidst members of the Cabinet distinguished guest, for whom I have the greatest admiration and

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Lately, however, the propagation of the theories of Communism has shaken the very pillars of with the moral and material Treaty.-Reuter. assistance of the whole country in the hope that law and order may once more prevail and that fully prepared, of course, to absorb out of the Occidental civil- ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION isation such elements and factors as will prove most conducive to the constructive development of

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Ahmed Bey Zogou.

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The present trip of Sir Cecil, the Albanian Prime Minister, the Shansi.

have so long subsisted between The Fascist mouthpiece, "Po- the forces of Marshal Sun Chuan-Great Britain and China. His polo d'Italia," says that the Treaty fang giving up the city after a personality, and the important between Italy and Albania is a short but brisk fight.

Belated News in Britain.

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signature.—British Wireless.

Treaty Ratified.

Tiran, Yesterday. Scenes of the greatest en-Chinese society and nation. The thusiasm were witnessed when government have felt it necessary the Chamber of Deputies unani- Pressmen yesterday afternoon, to cope with this grave situation mously ratified the Italo-Albanian Wang Ching-wei stated that he

FAILS.

Vienna, Yeserday. A well-known actor shot at Dr Knowledge of Chinese Affairs. Seitz, the Mayor of Vienna, as he Sir Cecil has long been in the was leaving the "Snow Palace" The Mayor was unhurt. His Object of Attack."

Vienna, Yesterday. The Mayor's assoilant is named I regret to hear that Sir Cecil Strebinger. He said that he did

## MORE FRICTION.

**Nationalist Generals'** Quarrels.

POSSIBLE BREAK WITH NANKING

Yang Sen Ordered To Withdraw Army From Shasi.

Hankow, Yesterday. One of the most urgent tasks "Playing with matches around Owing to quarrels among the confronting Chinese Government the Balkan powder barrel" is military leaders, the situation leaders to-day is the restoration among the Press comments on here is very uncertain. Various of order and peace, and Sir Cecil on the Treaty between Generals are disputing as to each Clementi, in the course of a speech Italy and Albania, which one's nominee to lucrative posts. delivered on Tuesday evening at has caused a profound sensation | There is a possibility of the the dinner given in his honour by in France, where it is construed friction thus engendered leading

Yang Sen is stated to have been ordered by Feng Yu-hsiang's subordinate, Sang Tsin-wu to

General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the leader of the Leftists, are getting closer together in opposing the Nanking Nationalist Government.

Their supporters are making capital of the Nanking "shooting incident" and, say the vernacular papers, a general strike has been worked up in Nanking and students are restless in Shanghai.

General Chiang Kai-shek is also reported to be in negotiation with his senior subordinate, General Ho Ying-chin of the 1st Army, to see whether the control of Shanghai (now mainly in the hands of General Pei Chung-hsi of the Kwangsi party) can be restored to the hands of the former Chiang Kai-shek units. Trouble in Shansi.

Meanwhile the Kwangsi generals of Nanking are said to have cooled off their ardour for attacking the Ironsides to re-establish General Li Chai-sum.

Trouble is reported in Shansi expresses the opinion that the province, which is at war with and such a large number of pro- Franco-Yugo-Slav Treaty has Peking. The Government is said minent personages, both Chinese and foreign, it is my great privilege to be able to entertain our street of the peace of Europe.

Franco-Yugo-Slav Treaty has Peking. The Government is said thus been shown to be a necessity to be shaky and the "Christian General's" designs on the province are resented by the local In Rome, Saturday. | commanders.

Cordial congratulations have Peking armies are mentioned been exchanged between Signor in despatches as closing in to-Mussolini and Ahmed Bey, wards Taiyuanfu, the capital of

Nanking, Saturday. It is officially announced that to us all, I trust, tends to further casion on the prompt solidarity of the Nationalist troops entered Hsuchowfu yesterday morning,

his trip from that of an ordinary Adriatic situation "in contrast (Tupan of Shantung) was shot in tourist. I am quite confident, with the shady policy of encircle-the leg during the battle with the "Christian General's" troops in Tsining. He is now seriously ill Rugby, Friday. in hospital at Tsinanfu.

The "Christian General's"

The main forces of the "Chriscal monuments, of an ancient frained from comment, since the tian General's" Army are rapidly Oriental civilisation that lays terms of the agreement were not moving north-east along the Kinemphasis on two fundamental hitherto available, and since Han line with their objective at

## ANTI-COMMUNIST.

Wang Ching-wei's Assurance to Newspapers.

Shanghai, Saturday.

At a tea party of Chinese was now extremely anti-Communist and promised to request the Central Executive Council to give the newspapers full freedom our original culture and convic- BULLET FOR MAYOR. to publish all political and convic- bullet for MAYOR. mintang news. At the same Party, Mrs. Liao Chung-kai, from Canton, gave an account of the coup d'etat of November 17. -Reuter.

## A NATION'S TEARS.

FUNERAL OF ROUMANIA'S PREMIER.

WORLD-WIDE SYMPATHY.

Bukharest, Yesterday. cannot stay long in the capital, as he is so hard pressed by his official duties. Since he has seen a good deal of Japan, Korea, and North China. I imagine all of us North China, I imagine all of us the deplorable condition of the were draped with crepe. The would like to have a few words people of Austria, for which he funeral service in the great hall of from him. Meanwhile I request blamed foreign countries.—Reuter. the Athenaeum was attended by the you all to toast to the friendly re-Family and Council of Regency and all state dignitaries and diplo-

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